

DIZZY DEAN

"Say, that new 1935 Chevrolet is faster than fast one. Those Chevrolet makers must have been peaking at Detroit during the world series.— They have stolen my stuff!"

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The Serpentine, "George Lansbury's Lido," is packed with bathers this hot weather. Who would think this was the heart of London.

COUNTRY WITHOUT A NIGHT CLUB

AMERICA'S DISCOVERY OF LAND OF EVANGELINE

By E. Chapin May

Taking a night boat out of New York by way of Boston we had landed at Yarmouth at an early morning hour and travelled by rail along the famous Annapolis Valley through Digby, Annapolis Royal and Kentville to Grande Pre, some-time home of "Evangeline." By the end of the afternoon our train had taken us into the Provincial capital, Halifax.

For days and nights thereafter we journeyed hither and thither through the Canadian Province named "New Scotland" by King James I of England in 1622. Kindness, courtesy, a shy conservatism marked the men, women and children with whom we mingled. The beauty of cliff-crowned seacoasts, public gardens, broad acres of wheat, barley and potatoes; the greens and fairways of sporty golf courses; thousands of square miles of apple orchards; leagues of dyke-protected meadows adjoining the soaring tides of the Bay of Fundy; the peace, quiet and simplicity of "The Land of Evangeline" impressed us profoundly.

Nova Scotia was charm brightly visualised. But it was not until our good ship Evangeline was about to steam homeward from Yarmouth Harbour that I was impelled to ask a leading question. "How many night clubs are required to entertain your 500,000 Nova Scotians and their visitors?" I asked our guide, mentor and invaluable associate.

"We have no night clubs in Nova Scotia," he replied without hesitation.

"Not even in Halifax with its 60,000 citizens?" I demanded.

"We have never needed any; we have too many natural attractions,"

he explained. Subsequent investigation substantiated this declaration. Although luring multitudes of vacationists to its shores, "The Land of Evangeline" has not "gone Broadway," nor has it suffered materially from this eccentricity. Its 500,000 natives get along nicely and have a splendid time in spite of their deprivation.

Said white-haired, handsome "Kod" McColl, looking up from a morning paper filled with accounts of railroad excursions to a championship hockey match and stories about Nova Scotia's mighty curlers: "Our Premier, several

BRITISH PLANES FOR JAPAN

TO BE USED FOR LONG FLIGHTS

Tokyo. Five new British planes are to be purchased immediately for the Tokyo-Hankow-Dairen airway in order that the one-day service which was started on May 1 may be continued through the winter months. The machines are each capable of carrying eight passengers.—United Press.

members of our Provincial Cabinet and Judiciary have belonged to our Halifax Curling Club, which is celebrating its 110th anniversary this year.

"One of our most active curlers is Captain Neil Hall, doing a good job as skip for thirty-five of his seventy-seven years. Mr. Clifford Kerr, one of the runners-up at our last charity bonspiel, has been skipping forty-six years successively and successfully. When New Glasgow's veteran curler, Mr. Peter A. MacGregor, felt a little weary after a long night of curling he attributed his fatigue to an automobile accident which befell him in his eightieth year."

Curling is mentioned in this instance because it is probably the only purely amateur sport which thrives without employing referees or umpires. One must be a gentleman and a good loser to stay with curling year in and year out.

WINTER COMES LATE

Winter comes late in Nova



Mussolini harvests with his cap backwards, his shirt off and his goggles on. That's to show he's a dictator.



Keeping cool in London is no trial for this gentleman. All he needs is a pool and a pipe.

Scotia. The offshore Gulf Stream has something to do with this. But before winter has finished lingering in the lap of spring, sixty inches of snow may fall on "New Scotland" and the temperature may drop to 11 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Hence summer is the visitors' season. Each summer myriads of world-weary travellers venture across the North Atlantic Ocean or the Bay of Fundy or go up through Maine and New Brunswick by rail or motor to relax in "The Land of Evangeline."

Most of these pilgrims have been brought up on Longfellow's "Evangeline." More than 18,000 of them annually write their names in a guest book of the Norman chapel which marks the site of Evangeline's Church of St. Charles at Grand Pre. To these elders and youngsters, for whom romance still lives, Grand Pre's Memorial Park, old French willows, fertile meadows, remains of French roads and the iron cross which marks the point at which Acadians were expelled from their beloved village have irresistible fascination. Delegations come from Evangeline's burial place in Louisiana to gaze almost reverently upon her beautiful statue in the place of her birth.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

Yet sportsmen and realists vie with romanticists and artists in flocking to a region innocent of highly heated night life. Many a thrilling camera shot has rewarded the stalker who, penetrating Nova Scotia's woods on a hot summer's day, comes stealthily upon a magnificent bull moose feeding on water-lilies beside a trout-filled stream or finds himself photographing the graceful Virginia deer or a flight of woodcock fleeing from cover.

Trout and salmon were Nova Scotia's original inhabitants. The cool, clear waters of hundreds of spring-fed streams and lakes still harbour uncounted thousands of finny folk. For more than a quarter-century the Nova Scotia Guides' Meet has held a unique charm for hunters and fishers, until the annual August gathering at Lake William finds four hundred tents filled with campers and 5,000 visitors witnessing the sports programme every day.

Lake Williams is where "Ben" Annis of Boston introduced "Bill" Edson to a fly-fishing multitude and where "Bill" cast a fly 127 feet and

7 inches, thereby shattering a previous world's record of 125 feet. At Lake Williams, also, George Skinner makes good his cry, "Twenty-five out of twenty-five!" in competitive trap shooting; Indian Chief Johnnie McEwan of Bear River wins the guides' log-chopping contest, letting the chips fall where they may; and Guides' Champion Eber Peck demonstrates perfect coordination of muscles while log-rolling his competitors into cold water.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Beaches almost surround Nova Scotia, hence it is a great place in summer for growing children, who drink fresh milk from tested dairy herds, play on the sands and develop huge appetites. Out in deep water the mighty Zane Grey and others famous in the art piscatorial catch champion tuna fish. Thomas Howells's 956-pounder is still the world's record with rod and reel.

Early each spring the herring spawn in bays and inlets. Cod,

haddock and halibut follow them voraciously. Just as hungrily fishermen pursue the big fish. Between deep-sea expeditions they go in for aquatic contests. Hence there comes into the scene each July a Nova Scotian Deep Sea Rodeo and Aquatic Carnival, held in the northwest arm of the sea flanking Halifax, where casting contests, swimming races, high and fancy diving, water polo, surf-board riding behind fast motorboats, canoe lifting and "fishing" for humans are added to shell races and other festivities.

In the meanwhile, white-sailed yachts race from Boston or New York to Nova Scotia or race each other in Nova Scotian waters.

On the western side this Maritime Province has its own activities. Each May comes the miracle of millions of apple blossoms, forerunners of the 2,000,000 barrels of apples which will be borne by trees in Annapolis Valley. And, of course, Kentville must have its Apple Blossom Festival.

A few miles south of Kentville, near the site of Fort St. Anne at Annapolis Royal, with people and aboriginal Mi'kmaq Indians join in celebrating the landing in 1604 of Timothee Pierre de Monts and Sieur Samuel de Champlain and the founding of what is now Annapolis Royal, oldest city except St. Augustine on the continent. This July-August festival also commemorates the founding, by Champlain, "Captain in Ordinary for the King in the Navy, Soldier and Gentleman of France," of "The Order of the Good Time," America's first social club, at his first "Habitation" in America.

As final gestures toward modernity Nova Scotia has built more than a dozen intriguing golf courses; in holding a Lobster Carnival at Pictou during July and there and then crowning its "Lobster King"; has started a five-year plan for perfecting its miles of motor roads; has opened some of the most comfortable hotels in eastern North America. But in the main Nova Scotia is still Acadia, just grown up a little.

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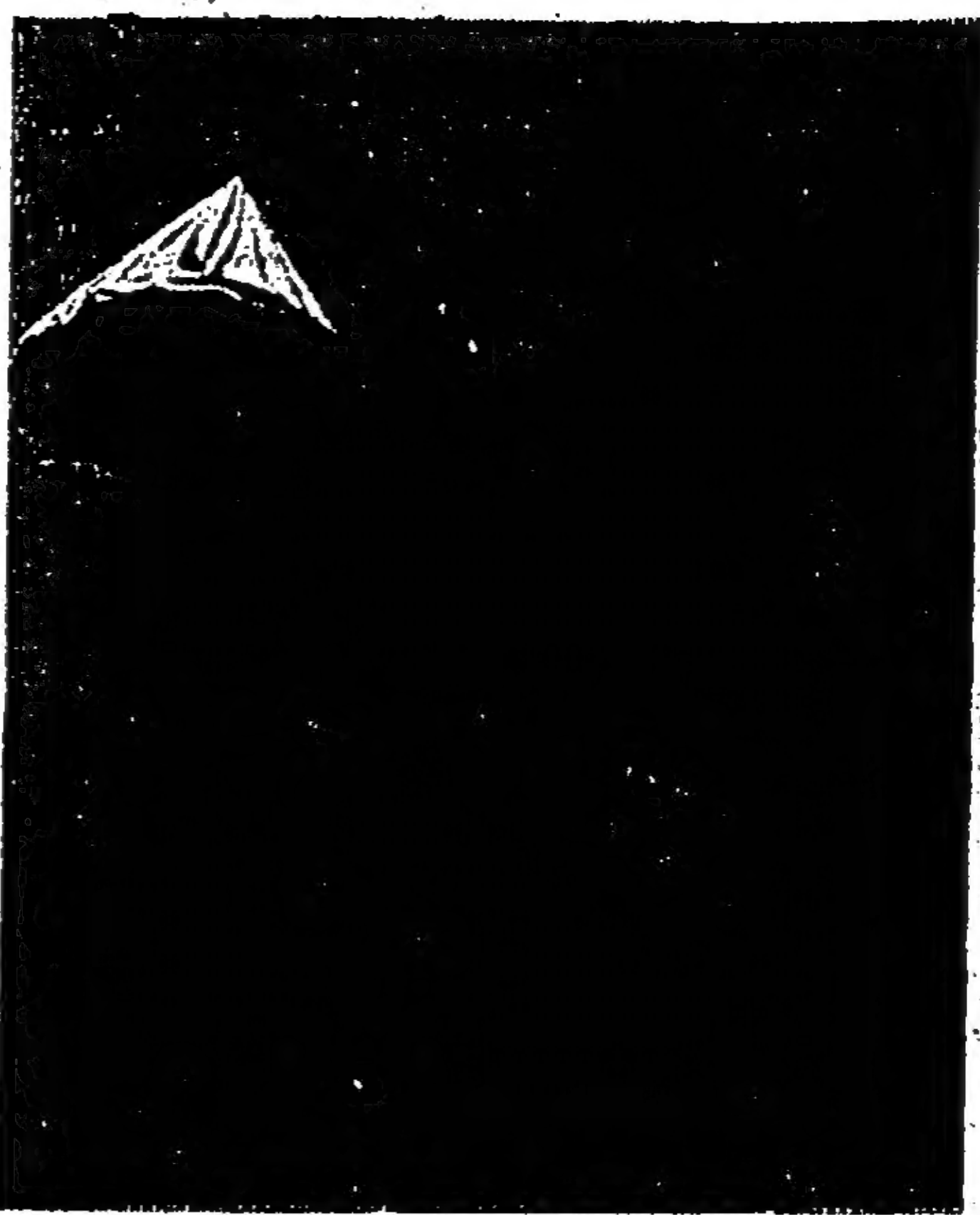
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Here's one of those "Robot" planes England has been experimenting with. There's the pilot, watching it.



Teaching Russians the use of the parachute in Moscow isn't hard. Chute jumping has become one of the most popular of sports.

ESTATE DUTY ACTION

CHIEF JUSTICE DISMISSES APPEAL BY THE CHATER TRUSTEES

The appeal brought by the trustees of the will of the late Sir Chater Paul Chater (Messrs. Deacons) against a decision of the Estate Duty Commissioner, was dismissed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in a judgment delivered at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Owing to indisposition, His Lordship was not present in Court, and his judgment was read out by the Police Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

Following the death of Lady Chater, the trustees brought an action for a ruling that no further duties should be paid on the estate, but this was dismissed. An appeal was then brought against the decision, and in giving his judgment on his appeal yesterday, the Chief Justice said:

"This is an appeal by the trustees of the will of Sir Chater Paul Chater, deceased, against a decision of the Estate Duty Commissioner. The material provisions of the will of the deceased are as follows:—

(5) I bequeath the following annuities all clear of death duties and income tax payable to the respective parties hereinafter enumerated commencing from my death by equal quarterly payments the first payment in each case to be made at the expiration of three months from my death (a) to my wife during her life the annual sum of ten thousand pounds sterling.

(8) Subject to the payment of my funeral and testamentary expenses and debts and any legacies bequeathed by this my will or by any codicil hereto and the duty (if any) upon legacies and annuities bequeathed by this my will or by any codicil hereto my trustees shall invest.

(13) I declare that my trustees shall be at liberty if they so think

Make The Most Of Your Eyes!

Your eyes are your main feature; by their expression and appearance you are often judged. They are mirrors too of your internal condition. Your eyes should be bright and clear; if they are neither, then in all probability your liver is sluggish, you are constipated, and your food tract is clogged with poisonous waste matter.

To make the most of your eyes, therefore, avoid constipation in the pleasant, effective, non-habit-forming way, by taking an occasional dose of Pinkettes. Mildly laxative, these tiny pills correct constipation, loosen up the liver, aid digestion, keep the eyes clear and bright, the breath sweet, the skin free from blemishes; they also are of great help in relieving piles. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes.

bell (1902) L.K.B. p.118, re: Waller (1910) 1 Ch. p.153 and A.G. v. Watson (1917) 2 K.B. p.427.

In these cases the facts in the first three are clearly distinguishable from those with which we are here concerned. In each of these cases the testator had by express direction instructed his trustees to set aside a fund sufficient to meet the payment of the annuities. In each of these cases it was held that the fund so set aside was properly settled by the testator's will, or to put it in another way, that by the will property, or an estate or interest in property, stood for the time being limited to or in trust for a person or persons by way of succession. It was with these facts, and these facts alone, that the Court in each of these cases was concerned. But an examination of the judgment shows how careful the learned judges were to make it clear that their reasoning did not extend to the case of the simple gift of an annuity.

Thus, in re: Campbell, Arzquith K.C., and Pollard for the appellants, argued, that the gift of an annuity by will is the ordinary case of settlements in which a life estate or some such limited estate is followed by interests in remainder. A gift of an annuity is not a gift of a particular property, but a gift of a pecuniary legacy payable by instalments, and Sir R.B. Finlay A.G. and Vaughan Williams for the Crown argued that "It is not necessary for the purposes of this case to consider how the matter would stand if there were merely the gift of an annuity by will in general terms, and no provision for appropriation of any special fund to provide for it. Possibly such an annuity might be regarded merely on the footing of a pecuniary legacy payable by instalments." Stirling L.J. ends his judgment in these words: "only in such a case that it was admitted in argument that this decision does not conclude the case of a simple gift of an annuity in general terms where there is no such trust for payment of the annuity out of a particular fund as in the present case. I decline to give judgment in this case to leave that case entirely untouched."

Another Ruling

In re: Waller, Sargent J. goes further: "The gift of the annuity simpliciter would not, in my opinion, at any rate I am not aware of any decision to that effect, have rendered any part of the testator's estate a settled fund or have subjected the annuity to the payment of settlement estate duty—that is to say that the principal gift of the annuity would not have rendered it liable to settlement estate duty at all.

The case of A.G. v. Watson decided no more than this: that an annuitant whose annuity was to be paid out of the residuary estate, as in the present case, without any provision for setting aside a fund to meet the annuity payments had an interest in the testator's residuary estate within the meaning of the relevant sections

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Further entries in our Amateur Photograph Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement.

In addition there will be many pictures of topical interest. Groups will include the party given at Government House to the Committee members and helpers of the Women's International Club, and the farewell party given at the Sailors and Soldiers' Home to Mr. W. H. Edmunds.

Prize-day at the Kowloon Junior School will be illustrated, whilst amongst other pictures will be one of the American film which recently visited Hongkong.

KWANGTUNG HORROR!

MONSTER THAT KILLED 42 MEN

Canton, July 25. Kwangtung Province has now produced its "Loch Ness" monster, for according to reports received here from Toyshan, a hilly district of the province, 42 villagers have been killed recently by a huge serpent which has terrorized the population of that district for some time past.

The serpent was finally shot dead by a man more intrepid than the rest and this individual has now received a large reward from the local Magistrate.

There are various conjectures about the nature of this death-dealing monster, which some believe to have been a giant python of a type occasionally found in temperate districts. Reuter.

of the Finance Act 1894, and that upon the annuitant's death estate duty became payable in respect of the benefit which accrued to the residuary estate upon the death of the annuitant by the ceasing of the annuity. Were that principle not accepted the appellants in this case would not have been driven to rely on the provisions of section 25 of the Ordinance, but I can find nothing in the report of that case which in any way supports Mr. MacNamara's contention regarding the correct interpretation of that section.

Cases Quoted

Mr. Potter has drawn my attention to the case of Re: Earl of Carnarvon's Estates (1927) 1 Ch. p.138 and Re: Lord Alington and the London County Council's Contract (1927) 2 Ch. p.253. With these authorities I do not propose to deal at length; I shall confine myself to one passage from the judgment of Russell J. in Lord Alington's case:

In re-Campbell was not cited by Tomer J. but when that case is looked at all that is decided was that where a fund was set aside out of a mixed residue to provide by the income thereof certain annuities, upon the ceasing of which the persons entitled to residue would be entitled to the fund, settlement estate duty was payable on so much of the residue as had been set aside. It was held that the fund was limited in trust for persons by way of succession. That decision does not justify the proposition that the existence of a jointure charged on an estate vested in an owner in fee made, under the old law, the estate a settled estate. If it did the whole of the residuary estate would have been subject to settlement estate duty. I must further point out that Stirling L.J. carefully confines the decision to the case of a fund being set aside to provide an annuity, and keeps open the case of a simple gift of an annuity where there is no trust for its payment out of a particular fund.

It is possibly the fear that a successful argument might render the whole of the residuary estate subject to settlement estate duty that has restrained persons in the position of the appellants from advancing in the High Court of Judicature such an argument as I have listened to in this case.

Appeal Fails

In my opinion the appeal fails so far as this ground of appeal is concerned.

The appellants in their statement of grounds of appeal further contend: (8) The trustees further contend (in paragraph 10 of the said Account) that if estate duty were payable by reason of the circumstances which had happened such estate duty should be calculated in accordance with the Third Schedule of Ordinance No. 3 of 1932 but that having regard to the fact that section 13 (5) of Ordinance No. 16 of 1916 and the explanatory clause of the Third Schedule of Ordinance No. 16 of 1916 had not been incorporated in Ordinance No. 3 of 1932 such duty was impossible to calculate and was therefore not payable.

This submission has not been seriously argued, nor in Mr. MacNamara's defence in this matter difficult to understand. The contention is in my judgment entirely without foundation. The Ordinance of 1932 provides in section 9 (a) a simple machinery for the calculation of duty in such cases as this, and the fact that the Ordinance also contains a schedule for use where applicable in the calculation of residuary interests is entirely beside the point.

This appeal is dismissed with costs.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET LOWER YESTERDAY

New York, July 25. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market:—Stocks to-day were irregularly lower as traders, expecting a technical recession, took their profits. However, sufficient buying orders developed to prevent a wide decline. Utility issues were upward, whilst many Preferred issues reached the year's high level. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were dull, while Bonds have ruled irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The market was lower on profit-taking, but no urgent selling was in evidence. Steel companies have advanced by 30 cents, not ten in Pittsburgh and a further advance in Cleveland. Gas at 100 cents, earnings for the past six months totalled \$1,600,000, against \$1,511,000 for the same period of last year.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: The market was quiet, but steady with no special feature in evidence.

Wheat: One authority states that rust damage is severe, but not sensational. The market meets with realizing and hedging, but appears to be two-sided pending definite results of rust investigation both here and in Canada. Private estimates of the growing crop are sharply reduced.

Rubber: Advice from the Netherlands are reassuring. Actuals were steady and improving interest is displayed by consumers. Traders who were sellers early in the session were reported to be buying at the close of the market. The report that the Regulation Committee is meeting on July 30 is denied.

Sugar: The market was dull, but fully steady. The "spot" situation is sound, with buyers showing more interest at the 3.20 to 3.25-cent level. A little sugar was offered at 3.25 cents.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

How-Jones Averages:	July 24	July 25
30 Industrial.....	124.60	123.80
20 Rail.....	34.31	33.77
20 Utilities.....	22.22	22.15
40 Bonds.....	96.98	96.92
11 Commodity Index.....	54.91	54.09

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton	July 24	July 25
October.....	11.51	11.47/47
December.....	11.42	11.37/37
January (1936).....	11.32	11.33/33
March.....	11.41	11.36/36
May.....	11.42	11.37/37
Spot.....	12.25	unquoted
July.....	12.20	12.20

New York Rubber	July 24	July 25
July.....	11.71b	11.84/84
September.....	11.83	11.91/91
December.....	12.03	12.12/12
January.....	12.10	12.19/19
March.....	12.24b	12.35/35

Chicago Wheat	July 24	July 25
July.....	86	86
September.....	86	86 1/2
December.....	87 1/2	87 1/2
May.....	90 1/2	90 1/2

Chicago Corn	July 24	July 25
July.....	84 1/2	84 1/2
September.....	76 1/2	75 1/2
December.....	63 1/2	62 1/2
May.....	65 1/2	65 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	July 24	July 25
July.....	81 1/2	81 1/2
August.....	82 1/2	82 1/2

New York Silk	July 24	July 25
July.....	1.42 1/2	1.44
September.....	1.40	1.41
December.....	1.40	1.41 1/2

Montreal Silver	July 24	July 25
July.....	68.20	67.65/68.00
September.....	68.35	68.05/68
December.....	69.40	69.00/69
January.....	69.30n	69.30

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on July 24	W. L. on July 25
West River at Shanghai	141.0	0	11.8
North River at Tientsin	126.8	0	8.2 14.9
East River at Shanghai	127.6	0	5.0 6.7
North River at Shanghai	116.4	-2.7	4.8 6.3

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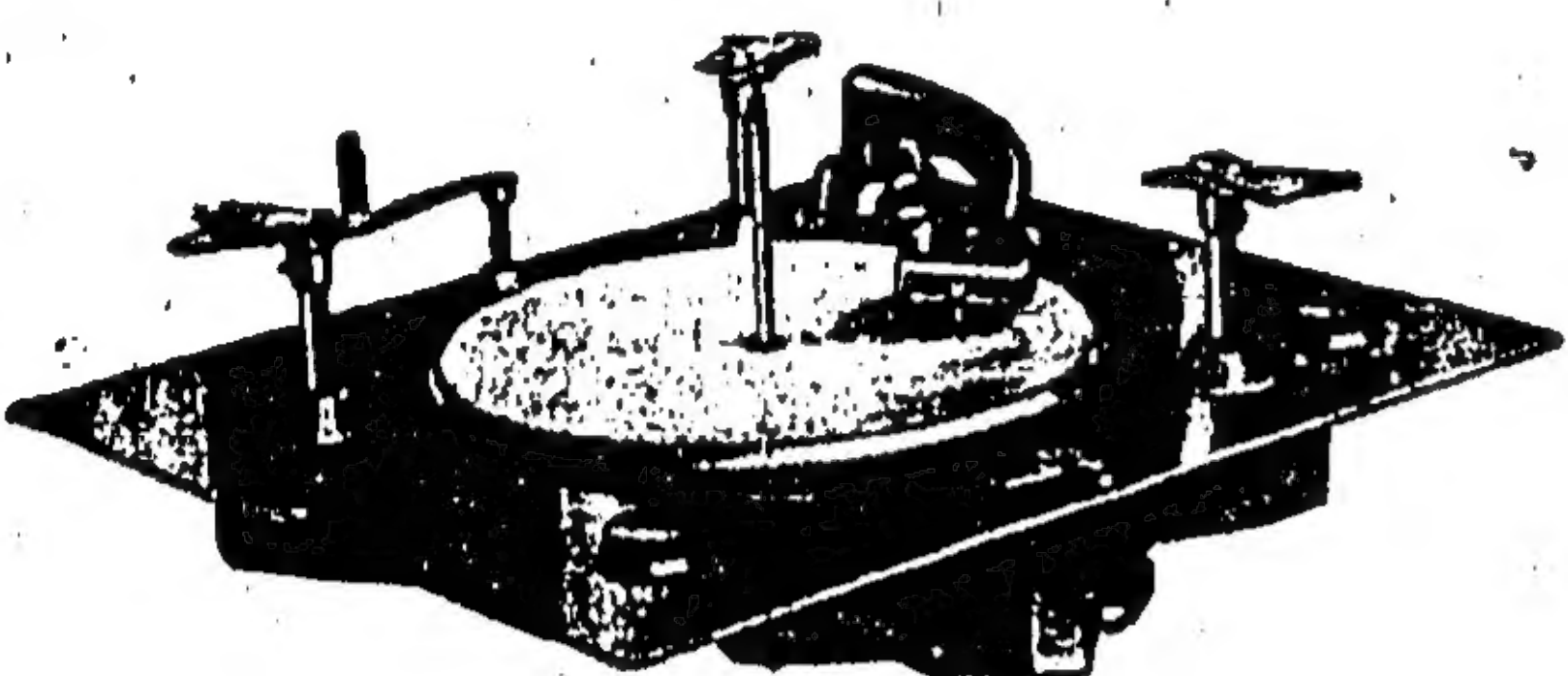
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IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of my dearly beloved wife
BLANCHE
who passed on to the sphere of Peace and Harmony on 26th July, 1934. Ever in my thoughts and never forgotten.
Joseph Gould.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935.

A RECONSTRUCTION PROPOSAL

A bold five-year plan, involving a loan of no less than one thousand million pounds, is one of the proposals recently put forward by a member of the Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction in order to wipe out unemployment and put Britain on a basis of real prosperity. The Council, it will be recalled, has been working in harmony with Mr. Lloyd George's schemes, taking the stand that the Government is failing to grapple seriously with the major problem facing the nation today. In support of the proposal, it is pointed out that Britain is one of the richest nations in the world, having capital assets variously estimated at from forty to sixty thousands of millions, an annual income of four thousand millions, of which only a quarter is appropriated by the State in taxation, and can borrow practically without limit at three per cent. or less, the banks being choked with the accumulated resources of the people for which they can find no outlet. It is suggested that a start in reconstruction should be made by the raising of a national loan of one thousand millions on a three per cent. basis, and that the Government should then instruct all local authorities to schedule such necessary public work as is needed in each district, which the State would include in the five-year works development programme. The programme envisaged is one which would include the erection of new municipal buildings, bridges, secondary roads, the clearance of waste areas left derelict by nineteenth century industrialisation, the drainage and afforestation of waste land, the modernisation of farm buildings, the provision of water drainage and electricity to villages now lacking these amenities, the total clearance of derelict houses and the rehousing of citizens now occupying them, the building of dykes to deal with coastal erosion, the electrification of all main railways, and the foundation of farm trading centres for young citizens who intend to take up agriculture at home or abroad. The interest on this capital loan, it is stated, could be provided by savings effected on the present unemployment grants, and by the revenue earned by the scheme. Advocates of the plan point out that the country found nine thousand million sterling for the war, which brought endless destruction in its train, and

NOTES OF THE DAY

DEFENCE OF LONDON

We notice that certain British authorities are congratulating themselves that only one out of the eight aircraft squadrons which attacked London in the mock warfare of July 24 avoided the defence combat machines and reached their objective. London's air defences are not so weak as was suspected; in fact they are probably very satisfactory, these authorities seem to believe. While we do not propose to pose as experts in matters of modern aerial warfare, we challenge the suggestion that the London defences are sufficiently shock-proof to allow the populace to sleep soundly in the event of a threat of war. No metropolis the size of London can feel itself safe from attack unless its defending air forces are overwhelmingly superior to the attacking squadrons. And even then there is no guarantee that some isolated bomber, some "independent command" or company of bombers will not slip through the lines of patrolling planes, beyond the vision of searchlights and anti-aircraft gun-crews, and even outside the range of the remarkably accurate aircraft detection apparatus. And one load of tas and incendiary bombs, which the huge bombers of to-day can carry, would be sufficient to cause incredible disaster in the city's crowded centre. In the first place an attacking strategist will depend very largely upon surprising the defenders. He might direct his formations to attack from any or all directions, at any altitude from 5,000 to 100,000 feet; for who can be sure that the night bomber of to-morrow will not fly over its target at incalculable height, miles high in the stratosphere? No doubt the Royal Air Force is as efficient as any other to-day. No doubt its defence of London would be heroic and historic. But is that any guarantee of security? It is axiomatic that weapons of attack are capable of more rapid improvement and evolution than weapons of defence, necessarily built to resist them and consequently subsequently conceived. Can we be sure that our potential enemy has not some dreadful engine of destruction ready to dispatch against us from the upper air? Can we ever feel secure again as long as there is no real and systematic control of aircraft design and construction, an international accord which will outlaw finally and for always that type of warfare which is directed primarily against civilians and which depends upon its very ruthlessness and frightfulness for effect?

ROBOT AIRCRAFT

The possibilities of the wireless-controlled aircraft, possession of which by Britain has now been officially disclosed, can easily be exaggerated, says the *Edinburgh Evening Dispatch*. There is a natural tendency to jump to the conclusion, perhaps unjustifiably, that a robot is necessarily more terrible as a weapon of destruction than an aeroplane handled by the fallible human agency. True, craft such as the Queen Bee would in warfare obviate the sacrifice of the lives of pilots and observers. But in the matter of bomb-dropping the position would presumably be much as before. The range of the robot is at present very limited. Ten miles would make it very useful as a means of attacking the enemy lines in a war like the last in France and Belgium, but would not suffice for the bombing of distant enemy towns. It is to be expected, however, that range will be increased. It is also likely that, if other Powers be not already in possession of like aircraft, they will not be long behind us. Moreover, it is to be presumed that ray may defeat ray, and that the robot aeroplane would be particularly susceptible to attack by those means which are now being subjected to intensive experiment for putting aircraft motors out of action.

HARD TO ASSESS

Altogether the precise value of the latest addition to our air equipment is rather difficult to assess. Each new method of attack tends speedily to produce a corresponding method of defence. There is apparently no finality to this rather frightening crescendo.

(Continued on Page 7.)

therefore no hesitancy should be felt in spending a ninth of that sum for the purposes of national reconstruction. The case for launching out on a big scheme of works development is one for which much can be said at this juncture, but whether the plans outlined rest on a sound financial basis is open to question. The Government hitherto has declined to be rushed into projects which create work for work's sake, and it is mainly on this ground that it has given such a cold reception to Mr. Lloyd George's New Deal.

CAN MAN CONQUER DEATH?

By STEPHEN BLACK

This article tells the story of the "Chamber of Life," perfected at the Rockefeller Institute, U.S.A., in which the organs of a dead man can be indefinitely kept alive.

It was the dream of the medieval alchemist that he might one day discover the elixir of life, which would give him immortality. The modern scientist, in spite of his researches in bio-chemistry, anatomy and physiology, has not as yet laid bare the formula of this elusive elixir. The latest report, however, from the Rockefeller Institute in New York suggests to the scientific world that at long last the A.B.C. of immortality has been mastered.

Owing to the inherent news value attaching to the name of one of the collaborators in the experiments carried out at the Institute, many of the astounding scientific implications of the invention have been ignored in the daily Press. More space has been given to Colonel Charles Lindbergh than to the enormous fields of research which have been opened up by the invention with which the famous aviator's name is coupled.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, with Colonel Lindbergh as his "most valuable biological assistant," has perfected a mechanical heart, which is capable of conferring synthetic immortality on the organs of dead animals.

An organ of any animal can now be removed immediately after death and placed in a sterilised glass chamber which produces, through artificial means, something very akin to the natural environment of the organ. A heart, for example, can be coupled up with a series of glass tubes and small pumps kept at the normal blood temperature. By pressing a button the apparatus is set in motion and the heart contained in the glass chamber is seen at once to begin to beat.

A fluid containing all the fundamentally necessary constituents of the blood is passed through the tubes into the heart and supplies the tissues of the muscles with the nourishment necessary for their continued activity. The pumps work at the correct speed of about 75 pulsations to the minute, and to all intents and purposes the heart may be said to live again.

The process, it is claimed, can be continued just as long as the apparatus is kept working. Besides the hearts of chickens and cats, various glands, an ovary, a spleen and several kidneys have all been kept alive over periods varying from 20 days to several months.

As long as the pumps are kept in condition and the fluid renewed at intervals, there seems to be no reason why the organs should not be made to live for ever. An undeveloped ovary was observed to grow and to increase considerably in weight during "treatment," which is an even more conclusive proof of the reality of this type of life than the mere fact of continued activity.

The whole experiment raises the much debated question as to what exactly is death. A doctor will sign a death certificate when he has noted the cessation of heart beats, and observed the failure of the pupil of the eye to contract when exposed to light.

From a scientific standpoint, however, these features may be looked upon as the overture which must be played before the spectro of Death can enter from the wings. Perhaps the most satisfactory scientific definition of death is the presence of bacterial decomposition in the vital organs of the body.

It is here that the new invention of the Rockefeller Institute is of such particular importance to the scientific world. As long as the organs living in the "Chamber of Life" are maintained in a sterile state at their normal temperature, and under their normal conditions, they are scientifically, though not legally, alive. Not only can the progress of disease be observed under conditions impossible with the organs *in situ*, but experiments may be conducted on them which would be otherwise illegal.

As far as the physiologist and pathologist are concerned the implications of this new invention appear to be almost unlimited. The apparatus also provides abundant food for the philosophers. To the layman it seems but a small step from the production of immortality in isolated organs to the maintenance of life in an entire being; but to the scientist, who realises the practical, mechanical and morphological difficulties of such an experiment, the step appears at first sight to be almost insurmountable.

The whole problem of unconsciousness and nervous degeneration, which are the accompaniments of death, becomes particularly important. Experiments can, of course, be conducted solely on animals, but suppose for a moment that Dr. Carrel and Colonel Lindbergh do manage to take the dead body of a man and to make it "live" in their "Chamber of Life." Will that man really live in every sense of the word?

Will his sympathetic nervous system, that which controls his unconscious bodily actions—continue to work exactly as before? And still more important, will the great nerve centres of his brain resume their functions? The scientific world must wait, perhaps many years, for the answers to these questions.

At present it seems unlikely that once the tremendous disorganisation of the brain cells, which takes place at death, has started, consciousness could ever be re-established. We do not know, however, that if this were achieved the disruption of the general physiology would undoubtedly cause considerable suffering to the subject concerned.

We know also that just as soon as the nerves began once more to transmit their message to the brain, the subject would suffer untold agony. Perhaps it is just as well that the research workers are dealing, as yet, only with isolated organs.



"Now, officer, can't you just let me off with a good howling out?"

The Very Idea!

SCRAPS OF PAPER

Kelly Tears Some Leaves From His Scrapbook

Edited by Eddie

ACCORDING to a homeside film magazine the Dunning process has been perfected to such an extent that the film industry is now able to produce pictures showing a man sitting on his own lap.

So there you are. But do we stop there? No! Science must march on.

We are now in the throes of discovering the Kelly process, by means of which man will be able to take a running jump at himself.

Furthermore, the time is not far distant when science will grant to man the inestimable boon of being able to bite himself on the back of the neck at any hour of the day or night!

In our laboratories—the very same one in which a rising young Hongkong doctor, a martyr to science, gave himself freckles in order to study the effect—in our laboratories we are now gradually getting into shape the culminating triumph.

It is so big that we are almost afraid to give it to the world.

After years of experiment, we have almost perfected a process whereby a man can go through his own pockets while he is asleep!

This will make man practically self-contained and will do away with the necessity for marriage and probably wreck the social structure of our time.

But let there be no dismay. One must have a wife, because the machine will never be invented that can find your back stud.

Saying which, he strode thoughtfully back to his test-tubes.

Letters Of A Colonial

Last year we published several intimate letters from a Self Made Colonial to his Girl Friend at Home.

The following are extracts from a letter from a newly-arrived Self - Made - Colonial - To - Be to his Girl Friend.

..... Hongkong is marvellously cheap to live in, darling. First of all you convert your English money into Hongkong dollars. They are enormous coins. A man told me that the Government made them so big in order to weigh the people down when there's a typhoon about. Anyway, since I arrived here three weeks ago I've managed to outfit myself and live comfortably on seven dollars fifteen cents. I've lived dashed well, as a matter of fact. A bottle of champagne costs only ten cents (about 25d.) and cigarettes, hair-cuts, tobacco, liquors and all other luxuries are sold at the same flat rate.

The "boys" who take the money are an awfully jolly hero-worshipping crowd, too. Each time I pay my ten cents for a mug of beer, or anything like that, they invariably ask me for my autograph. One boy in particular has collected my autograph at least a dozen times. I suppose the poor beggars sell them to other "boys" who want to complete their collection. It's amazing, too, how soon they get to know you here. At least a dozen Chinese people greet me in the street at night. They call me "Cumshaw Talpan", which means "The Big - White - Man - From - Across - the - Sea - Who - Will - Make - a - Vast - Fortune - in - Hongkong."

"Will write a longer letter next week, anookums. Ever yours - - -"

Yes—no

David Selznick is a brilliant fellow; he has an acute sense of humour. But will he appreciate the story of the yes-men? It was during the making of "David Copperfield" that "David Copperfield," he exclaimed, "by David Selznick. Boys, don't it sound swell?"

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"No."

Again there was signalling, frowning, and much breathless

gasping amongst the others. But the Chief resumed:

"And we shall have special music and a theme song. Boys, it will be colossal."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"Yeah."

"No."

It was more than flesh and blood could stand. Mr. Selznick rose to his full height and swung his chair round.

"Say, and who the hell are you anyway?"

In timid voice came the answer: "Charles Dickens."

MILK PRODUCTS
POLICYSUGGESTED DUTIES
OR LEVIES

London, July 25. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the Government's policy for milk products, the Minister of Agriculture Mr. Walter Elliot, replied that the Government would review the dairy produce situation fully before next March, but as to the problem created by butter and cheese imports, they were of opinion that, should conditions warrant continued assistance to the home industry, it could best be afforded by a system of duties or levies, though the possibility could not be excluded that regulation of the market might sometimes be necessary. The incidence of any such duty or levy would be adjusted to maintain the existing preferential margin for Empire supplies.

The position of milk powder and condensed milk would receive separate consideration after a report by the Import Duties Advisory Committee. — *British Wireless.*

COLONIAL EMPIRE
TRADE GAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Nevertheless, he did not think that work was finished.

There were still other means to be adopted for the development of the Colonial resources, particularly in the expansion of their markets in Britain and some countries overseas. He believed they would be able to do something very effective to push the movement still further. — *Reuter.*

GENERAL POSITION

London, July 25. The new Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in submitting the Colonial Office vote to-day in the House of Commons, spoke of the colonies' financial condition and improvement of their trade and discussed the effects of the regulation schemes for tea and rubber.

In general he was able to report further progress in securing of balanced budgets. Kenya, Malta and the Malay States, after having deficits in 1933, balanced their budgets last year. Comparison between 1934 and 1933 in a number of representative Colonies showed on the whole an improvement in their trade figures.

Efforts had been made to expand markets for colonial products in Empire countries by wide extension of the system of imperial preference. In regard to a great many commodities Britain had so arranged her purchases that almost the whole supply came from the Colonial Empire. — *British Wireless.*

FRANCE TREADS
WARILY

(Continued from Page 1.)

mons that the House would adjourn for the summer recess on Friday of next week.

On Thursday, there will be a discussion on international affairs, and the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, has intimated that the Labour Party has decided against tabling a motion.

Mr. Baldwin replied that he was very glad, because the position regarding affairs on the Continent at the moment was critical, and he thought general debate would be better. — *British Wireless.*

ETHIOPIA'S REQUEST

Paris, July 25. The Ethiopian Minister has telegraphed the League on behalf of Emperor Selassie demanding convocation of the League Council on the grounds that mediation has failed. It is expected that M. Avenol will call the Council together on July 29.

A later despatch from Rome says the Foreign Office spokesman has stated Italy is willing to resume arbitration with Ethiopia and has no intention of withdrawing from the League. — *United Press.*

DISTILLERY FIRE

WHISKY—BUT NO WATER
AVAILABLE

Peoria, Illinois, July 25. Fire destroyed the Hiram J. Walker whisky distillery here yesterday.

The fire broke out in one of the newly erected "rack houses" in which, it is believed, two employees were trapped.

Over \$2,000,000 worth of whisky was destroyed and the valiant efforts of the Fire Brigade were hampered by lack of water. — *United Press.*

THEOSOPHY VIEWS

MISAPPREHENSIONS AS TO
THE BELIEFS

The following address, on the doctrine of Theosophy, with special reference to popular misconceptions about its beliefs and practices, was given by the President of the local Society, Mr. J. P. Way, who said:

It is of the highest importance to realize that Theosophy is in no way dictatorial. It does not lay down the law, or any law. It does not require individuals to subscribe to any principles, on the ground that any acceptance is essential for right living.

Theosophy does not say: Thou shalt. Theosophy does not say: Thou shalt not. Theosophy says: Look. Consider. Weigh. Determine.

A member of the Theosophical Society is in general sympathy with the Society's Three Objects. He is in general sympathy with the principle of universal brotherhood. He is in general sympathy with the desirability of studying the great religions of the world in a spirit of understanding comparison. He is in general sympathy with the idea that there is infinitely more to be known about life than is so far known, and that a venturing forth in the search of knowledge is highly desirable.

But his mode of expressing such sympathy is very much his own business, and his way of living is his own concern.

Erroneous Views

People have very erroneous conceptions as to what it is that characterizes a member of the Theosophical Society. Many think that membership means the giving up of the religion one has for some other forms of belief, either anti-religious or religious in some other way. Many think that one must become a vegetarian, a non-smoker and an abstainer from alcohol, in order to qualify for membership. A member of the Theosophical Society is often regarded as a freak. Far from being a freak, however, he should be a trifle more sensible, because he has a conception of life which stands all common-sense tests as to reasonableness.

Comradeship

Thus it is that entry into the Theosophical Society is entry into a wonderfully constructive and heartening comradeship, entry into a world of mutual understanding and adventurous purpose. There are no lines within which the member is constrained to live save those he chooses to draw himself. There is no picture of life he is expected to admire and copy. He is hidden to worship at no altars, nor to prostrate before any persons, nor even to hold that in Theosophy one is a truth.

He joins a happy band of people who are at last beginning to learn how to live effectively and joyously, to take all possible advantage of every circumstance that either afflicts or heartens them, to have unbounded confidence in themselves and their future while adequately conscious of their existing defects, as also no less of those which may yet have to appear above the horizon of their waking lives.

In the Theosophical Society there are no inquisitors, no arbiters of spiritual fashions, no dictators, no judges.

The Society is a Society of friendly people, and everyone who wishes to be friendly to all without distinction of creed or class or race or nation, who has no desire, in a spirit of superiority, to impose his own particular convictions upon others, but rather to appreciate them and their convictions, is most heartily welcome to membership.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

science. The only means whereby humanity can acquire peace of mind is by outlawing all warfare as something too terrible to be contemplated by civilized beings. But that much-desired consummation is still a long way off. The Queen lies in one more proof, as was the recent announcement of the possession by this country of a specially effective quick-fire anti-aircraft gun, that British inventors are not less active behind the scenes than are those of other nations. This is reassuring up to a point. It would, however, be much more satisfactory if their ingenuity and resource could be devoted wholly and absolutely to constructive instead of destructive purposes. But we must do as other do—the favourite phrase in these days of the devil's advocate—and if possible, "go one better."

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 130° Long., 18° Lat., moving W.N.W., and another in about 120° Long., 17° Lat., moving N.W.

Ma Tai, sailor of Sheung Wan village, Tai-po, in a report to the police, states that on Wednesday night villagers informed him that they heard cries of "Save Life!" from outside Hui Wan village. On rushing out, they saw a man being washed down the stream. The body, which was not recovered, is believed to be that of Ma Sze, brother of Ma Tai.

DYKES COLLAPSE

HWANG HO SPREADS
DISASTER

Peiping, July 25. Swollen by the Yellow River floods, the Grand Canal, which has been bearing a terrible burden of water lately, burst its banks in six places in twelve hours near Tientsin yesterday.

The breaks vary from 20 to 80 feet in width and have resulted in the flooding of many villages.

The six streams through the breaches in the dyke are joining and flowing rapidly to meet the flood water which has overflowed from Nanyang Lake since July 23. There is one hopeful feature in reports from Shantung: the fall of Yellow River's level. — *Reuter.*

Poyang Dyke Breaks

Tientsin, July 25. The Yellow River is now imperilling southern Hopei and has inundated 120 villages.

Thousands of refugees are squatting on the tops of the dykes, without food and clothing.

The main dyke at Poyang has broken in twelve places. — *United Press.*

Train Service Restored

Loyang, July 25. Dykes protecting the southern section of the Lung-Hai Railway, near Tungkuang in western Honan province, have been promptly repaired. These dykes were washed away by the flood of the Yellow River, which runs parallel to the Lung-Hai Railway crossing the whole breadth of Honan. A branch of the dyke at Ba Kiu Station has also been restored. Through traffic on this Railway was resumed on Tuesday afternoon.

Military Appeal

Chengtu, July 24. In view of the serious flood in the country Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has appealed to all officers and soldiers of the Nationalist Armies to subscribe as much as they can for relieving flood refugees.

The subscription is compulsory, as it is stated that each officer should donate at least one dollar and each soldier at least ten cents. — *Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Yangtze Levels

Nanking, July 25. The Yangtze River Conservancy Commission issued the following bulletin showing to-day's water-marks:

	metre	metre
Wanhsien	13.35	fall 2.84
Ichang	8.75	fall .61
Yochow	13.78	same as yesterday
Hankow	14.60	same as yesterday
Kiukiang	12.66	same as yesterday
Anking	11.89	rise .03
Wuhu	8.66	rise .03
Nanking	6.89	fall .09
Chinkiang	5.43	fall .09

— *Central News Agency.*

Mussolini's Sympathy

Nanking, July 25. Signor Mussolini has addressed a letter to Mr. Liu Wen-tao, Chinese Ambassador to Italy, on behalf of the Italian Government, and the Nation, expressing sincere sympathy with China in the present disastrous flood. — *Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

KUNG INTERVIEWED

GOVERNMENT'S FLOOD
RELIEF POLICY

Nanking, July 25. The acting President of the Executive Yuan, Dr. H. H. Kung, told a *Central News Agency* reporter this morning, that while Mr. Wang Ching-wei, is away the administrative policy of the Yuan will be the same.

Speaking of the flood situation Mr. Kung said that \$2,000,000 has so far been appropriated by the National Government from the flood relief reserve fund. He realized that this was meager, but promised to do his best to raise money for the relief of homeless and destitute persons.

As to how the flood relief reserve fund will be spent Mr. Kung stated that no final decision will be reached until requests to the authorities have been carefully scrutinized by the Government.

Export Tariffs

Questioned as to when the reduction of export tariff will be put into effect Mr. Kung replied that the new rates can be put into effect at any time. The revised export duties will be announced shortly. As to abolition of transit duties Mr. Kung said that it may take a little time before it could become effective.

Plans had also been mapped out for the reorganization of Szechwan Province. A series of conferences had been held between Mr. Liu Hsiang-shen, commissioner of Finance for Szechwan and Mr. Kwan Chi-yu, special representative of the Ministry of Finance for Szechwan.

Mr. Kung added that General Chin Teh-shun, acting Chairman of Chahar Provincial Government, is still in Tientsin negotiating for the rehabilitation of that province. — *Central News Agency.*

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter*, July 24, 1935.

British Government Securities

	War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£100%	£100%
4½% Bonds 1898	£102	£102	
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99	
5% Loan 1912	£ 79½	£ 79½	
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 91½	£ 91½	
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90½	£ 90½	
5% Shan-Nanking	£ 74	£ 74	
5% Tient-Pukow	£ 27	£ 27	
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl.)	£ 22	£ 23	
5% Hunan Ry.	£ 27	£ 27	
5% Hukuang Ry.	£ 40	£ 40	
5% Lung Tsing U.	£ 14	£ 14	
5% Hai Ry. 1913	£ 14	£ 14	

Chinese Bonds

	£100%	£100%
German 7% Int.	£ 64½	£ 64
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 83	£ 83½
Loan 1921	£ 93½	£ 93½
H.K. & S'wai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£109	£108½
Chartered Bank 4½%	£ 13½	£ 13½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

	£100%	£100%
Associated Elec. Industries	35.10½	36.3
Austin Motors ord.	53½	53.6
Boots 5½% sh.	49.3	49.3
British-American Tobacco	119.4½	119.4½
Canadian Collieries	93.9	91.3
Chinese Ind. and Min. (Hkong)	13.6	13.6
Continental	54.6	54.6
Distillers	93½	93½
Dunlop Rubber	42.6	42.6
Electric Musical	26.9	26.7½
General Electric (England)	57.3	57.3
Hawker Aircraft	27.9	27.6
Imperial Chem. Ind.	35.4½	35.4½
Imperial Tobacco	140.7½	140.7½
Victory ord.	23.9	23.9
Sh. Elec. Constr.	47.6	47.6
Tate & Lyle	88.4	88.9
Turner & Newall	55.6	55.6
United Steel	32.9	32.6
Waters ord.	14.4½	14.3
Watney, Combe & Reid ord.	75.3	75.3
Woodwards	110.9	110.9

Commercial and Industrial

	£100%	£100%
Anglo-Persian	59.4½	59.4½
Burma Corp. Rs.	9.4½	9.1½
Commonwealth Mining	12.9	12.3
East Asiatic	54.6	54.3
Spargyater Gold	6.9	6.9
Spring Mines	41.10½	41.10½
Sub-Nigel	25.5	25.4
Rhone-River	97.6	97.6
Anglo-Persian	59.4½	59.4½
Burma Corp. Rs.	78.9	79.4½
Shell Trans. and Trade (Hkong)	71.10½	71.10½
Marsden Ind. and Invest. Ltd.	20.4½	20.4

Miscellaneous

	£100%	£100%
Anglo-Dutch	22.3	22.6
Gula, Kalampong	22.6	22.6
Rubber	22.6	22.6
Pekin Synd.	1.6	1.6
ord. sh.	30.6	30.6
Rubber Trusts	30.6	30.6

Mines

	£100%	£100%
Anglo-Persian	59.4½	59.4½
Burma Corp. Rs.	9.4½	9.1½
Commonwealth Mining	12.9	12.3
East Asiatic	54.6	54.3
Spargyater Gold	6.9	6.9
Spring Mines	41.10½	41.10½
Sub-Nigel	25.5	25.4
Rhone-River	97.6	97.6

Exchange Rates

	July 24	July 25
Paris	74.63/64	75.34
Geneva	16.21½	15.19
Berlin	12.35	12.32
Amsterdam	516	516
Milan	69½	69.9/10
Shanghai	1/65½	1/65½
New York	4.35½	4.36
Amsterdam	7.36½	7.36½
Vienna	26	26
Prague	110½	110½
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36.3/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110½	110½
Hongkong	2/6.11/16	2/6.11/16
Brussels	29.23	29.22
Montevideo	39½	39½
Bogota	216	216
Montreal	4.96½	4.96½
Yokohama	12.5/32	12.5/32
Helsingfors	226½	226½
Rio	44	44
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward)	30.5/16	30.5/16
War Loan	100½	100.11/16

ANGRY DEMOCRATS

New Orleans, July 25. Congressmen to-day started to oust Senator Huey Long from the Democrat Party.

They have made plans to split the Louisiana Government into two factions, "pro-Long" and "anti-Long" and probably will let the next Democratic National Convention decide which side to recognize.

The Congressmen were aroused to a new assault on the "Kingfish" by his most recent attempts at filibustering in Congress. — *United Press.*

RADIO
BROADCASTFrom the Studio, "Book
Reviews" by Sabrina

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.17 p.m. "Cello Recital by Gaspar Casado."

1. Humoreske (Dvorak, Op. 101).

2. Melodie (Tschakovsky, Op. 42).

3. Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch, Op. 47).

7.17-7.35 p.m. B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann, arr. Winterbottom).

Hungarian Dance (from "Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski, arr. Sommer).

La Reve Passee (Krieger).

7.35-7.50 p.m. Four Songs by Alfred Picaver (Tenor).

1. For you alone (Goehli).

2. Kashmiri Love Song (Woodford Pladen).

3. The Song of Songs (Moya).

4. Trees (Rachach).

7.50-8 p.m. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.20 p.m. Variety Items.

Vocal Duet—What's good for the goose is good for the Gander.

Sam Browne and Girl Friend.

Instrumental—Melodies of Yesterday.

Vocal Duet—What a little moonlight can do.

Layton and Johnstone.

Orchestra—When day is done.

8.20-8.40 p.m. Pianoforte Recital from the Studio by Nura Kanik.

Programme.

1. Italian Concerto (Bach).

2. Preludes Nos. 4, 7, and 20.

8.40-9 p.m. Orchestral Music.

Cosack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschakovsky).

Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss).

Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky).

Hungarian Dance No. 1.

9.15-9.35 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.

9.35-10 p.m. A 43rd Recital of Gramophone Records from the Studio by The Rev. C. B. R. Sargent.

10 p.m. Press Bulletin.

10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone broadcast through DJJ, 15.74 metres and DJN 21.65 metres).

DJJ 15.74 m. 15.20-16.30 p.m.

DJN 21.65 m. 15.20-16.30 p.m.

DJJ 15.74 m. 15.20-16.30 p.m.

DJN 21.65 m. 15.20-16.30 p.m.

4.15 p.m. DJJ, DJN Announcement (German, English).

CAN PERRY AND AUSTIN BRITAIN THE DAVIS CUP?

MENZEL AND MAIER IN LUSTY MATCH

Last Eight In Lawn Tennis Championships

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 1.

The tale of the last eight in the men's singles at Wimbledon is complete. Three of them, F. J. Perry, D. Budge, and G. Von Cramm, had emerged on Friday, and the other five are R. Menzel, who meets Perry in the first quarter, J. H. Crawford and S. B. Wood, who meet each other in the second, H. W. Austin, who meets Budge in the third, and V. B. McGrath, who plays Von Cramm in the last quarter. The unseeded survivors are Budge, who beat W. Allison (seeded No. 5) in the first round.

One of the great attractions of Crawford's play in the last round was the more enterprising style which he has adopted in his strokes. On Saturday the leisurely, unassuming, and a little overdone, especially as he was meeting, in Hughes, an opponent who can hold his own with anybody and is emphatically a man with whom no liberties can be taken.

CRAWFORD UNENTERPRISING

In the first two sets Hughes was the more enterprising, but in the third set, enabled him to make considerable headway, partly through Crawford's errors, but also by timely volleys and attacks which had to be carefully made because of Crawford's priceless array of passing shots. Crawford himself was content to play almost entirely from the baseline, and since he eventually won, who was going to blame him on a hot afternoon.

He was within a point of winning Hughes' service for 6-4 and indeed, but was successful in his next attempt at winning his own. The second set went down to Hughes, who dropped one service game, but bagged two of Crawford's, at 6-4, whilst in the third set saw Crawford gradually gaining the upper hand, though he only won it at 6-3. Crawford, however, was content to play almost entirely from the baseline, and since he eventually won, who was going to blame him on a hot afternoon.

TWO LUSTY HITTERS

From a spectacular point of view the match between Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, and Maier, of Spain, two large men who hit lustily, was more satisfying. Both are reliable, but Maier is the more reliable of the two and he justified his selection as one of the seeded eight by winning a rather see-saw set of match against the man who nearly beat Crawford, the eventual winner, in the first round in 1933.

MAIER'S TUMBLE

After all these fireworks they settled down to a fourth set which was more like the first. Menzel got the 4-2 lead and later lagged Maier's service again for 6-3 in a game in which the Spaniard twice fell heavily enough to put him at a disadvantage. In the first match on Court 1, Wood beat Hopman in his usual rather cocksure fashion, but not very convincingly. Hopman seemed rather chary at first of using his best weapon, the volley, until the third set, when he used it with telling effect to sail out at 6-3. Wood led by 4-1 in the fourth set, but did not seem at all safe when Hopman picked up 6-4-3. However, Hopman then played into his hands by becoming suddenly erratic.

PROMISE FULFILLED

McGrath is a much more accomplished player and is therefore now much more at home in England than he was last year. His defeat of Sharpe was no actual surprise, having regard to his previous victory over Allison; but it is noteworthy that he achieved it in three sets. Given a really true court, Sharpe is the equal of any man in England, bar Perry and Austin, and he takes away into private life a victory over G. de Stefani to console him.

The women's singles has reached the fourth round, which means that there are sixteen survivors. Of these eight are English.

SET POINT LOST

Miss H. Jacobs did not actually lose a set, but her English opponent, Miss N. M. Lyle, had set-point chances of (Continued on Page 9.)

FURTHER DELAY IN BOWLS TIES

ALL GAMES PUT BACK A WEEK

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENTS

For the second day this week there was no bowls played yesterday, owing to the rain.

The postponement will cause a week's delay in the competitions as all matches have been put back for the corresponding day next week.

On Wednesday July 31, therefore, the following matches will be played:

PAIRS	
M. J. Mellin	S. E. E. E. E.
J. C. C. C. C.	J. C. C. C. C.
SINGLES	
A. M. H. H. H.	E. E. E. E. E.
J. C. C. C. C.	J. C. C. C. C.
SINGLES	
B. H. H. H. H.	A. M. H. H. H.
J. C. C. C. C.	J. C. C. C. C.
W. K. W. W. W.	J. C. C. C. C.

ANOTHER BASEBALL INVASION

AMERICANS MAY VISIT EAST

PLANS TO PLAY IN MANILA

San Francisco, July 17. Lefty O'Doul said to-day he would be glad to take his Pacific Coast League all-star baseball team to the Philippines late this year following the projected trip to Japan in October.

The San Francisco Seal's manager and former major league star said the team would leave here in October and play about a month in Japan. Afterward he said they would be glad to go to the Philippines for as long as two weeks.

O'Doul was commenting on Manila dispatches saying the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation planned to invite the coast leaguers to play a series with the best Filipino twirlers in the same manner as Babe Ruth's American league outfit last December. O'Doul said he had not yet received the P. A. A. F. invitation.

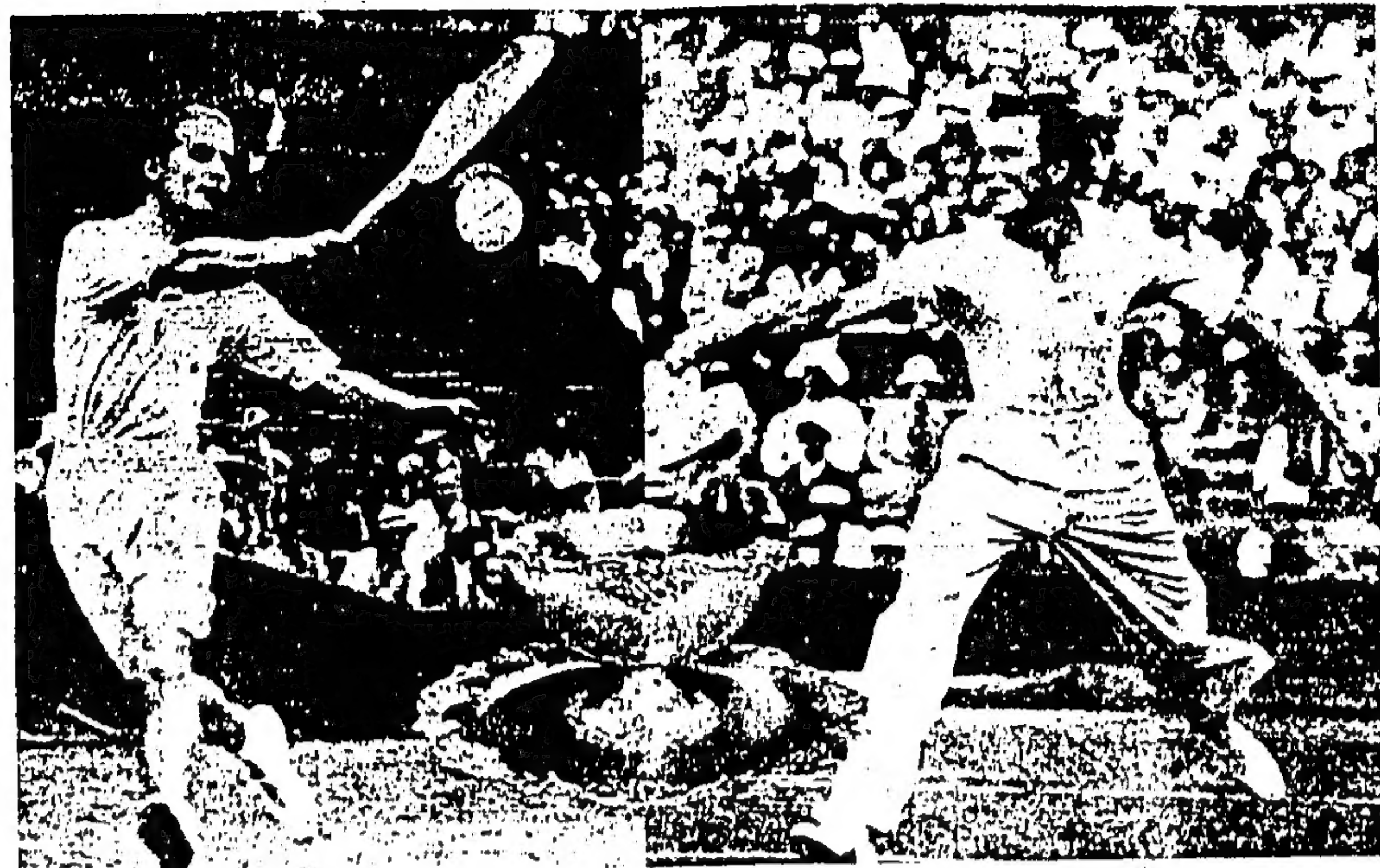
Lefty was in Manila with Babe Ruth's aggregation, but did not play. The big leaguers played games at Honolulu, a series in Japan, performed at Shanghai and then played three games at Manila.

The veteran O'Doul is well known in the Far East, having coached Japanese baseball teams for a number of years.—Associated Press.

WIGHTMAN CUP

Mrs. Wills Moody Unable To Play

New York, July 25. Mrs. Wills Moody has decided not to play in the Wightman Cup competition, between English and American women tennis players.—Reuters.



THE DAVIS CUP AND ITS DEFENDERS
H. W. Austin, and F. J. Perry, on whom Britain will rely to retain the much coveted Lawn Tennis trophy.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS IN SCOTLAND

EACH WINS 7 EVENTS

NARROW WIN FOR FINLAND

(BY FRED DARTNELL)

London, June 29.

Although each side won seven events in the international athletic contest at Hampden Park, Glasgow, between Great Britain and Finland, the visitors beat us by 78 points to 70 points, their superiority in the field events turning the scale in a most enjoyable meeting which attracted over 20,000 spectators.

Opinions differed as to which was the best personal performance of the meeting. W. Roberts did 48.4 sec. in winning the quarter-mile and A. W. Sweeney returned a yard inside events for the 100 yards but the visitors themselves thought that A. V. Reeves' triumph over the great Olympian, Iso-Hollos, in the mile, was the outstanding achievement.

At the banquet given to the teams by the Corporation of Glasgow after the match the Finns' manager presented the Polytechnic man with a handsome cup which they had brought with them for recognition of the best feat recorded by their opponents.

RAN LIKE A MAN INSPIRED

Reeves' finish was amazingly fine and all the more gratifying because he and Riddell, the Scottish champion, had not run with the best judgment against Holo and his colleague Hackett. They had run too much on the outside of their rivals and when Holo went away at the bell to gain a commanding lead it seemed all over but shouting.

Fifty yards from home, however, Reeves finding some reserve from somewhere ran like a man inspired and slowly but surely he cut down the Finns lead of ten yards to win on the very top by inches in 1 min. 18 sec. and a few yards would have covered the four competitors.

Roberts' success was assured right away. He was far too fast for Strandvall who is said to have done 48.35 sec. at home but who finished last at Glasgow, while Makinen and his partner just failed by inches to beat Hunter of the L.A.C. for second place.

A curious thing happened to Roberts after he had just turned out of the first bend about 120 yards from the start. Apparently an insect got into his nose and the Salford man flinching momentarily in his stride raised his hand and vigorously rubbed the intruder away. It was disconcerting and to a less brilliant runner might have made all the difference between victory and defeat.

SWEENEY'S GREAT DASH

Sweeney got off badly, and Young, the Scottish champion, led by a yard at the half distance in the sprint but the Englishman tore past him and won by a yard and a half.

The two Fins Virtanen and U. Salminen filled the rear places. The last-named is an actor-athlete, and is regarded as one of the most promising corners on the Finnish stage. He has recently acted in J. B. Priestley's "Bird in the Hand."

J. C. Stothard did not have to produce his usual electrifying burst in the half-mile. Powell did good service in making the pace earlier, and we got eight points to three in this event.

In the three miles, Close and Laidlaw failed utterly to hang on to Salminen and Askola, and their personal duel in a lively 50 yards sprint for third place made no difference to the positions.

Finlay and Pilbrow were much too good in the hurdles for the visitors and we won both the relay races quite

DOUBLE CENTURY BY KILNER

WARWICKSHIRE WIN EASILY

S. A. CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND

London, July 25.

The South African cricket tourists won an easy victory against Northumberland to-day when they beat the English side by eight wickets in a two-day fixture.

The county eleven batted first and were dismissed for 128 runs, R. J. Crisp, the fast bowler, taking six of the wickets for 41 runs.

The South Africans replied with a total of 323 and then Northumberland made 222 in their second innings. For the loss of two wickets the tourists made 101 runs.

BATSMEN REVEAL FORM

Sparkling batting by Kilner and Santall, both of whom topped the century mark, gave Warwickshire a comfortable victory against Worcester at Worcester to-day when the

TEST PLAYER DROPS OUT

A. Mitchell Reported To Be Unfit

London, July 25. A. Mitchell, the Yorkshire batsman, has announced to the English Cricket Selection Committee that he is unfit and will not be available for the Fourth Test Match against the South Africans at Old Trafford on Saturday.

A. H. Bakewell, the Northants opening batsman, and former international cricketer, has been asked to attend in place of Mitchell.

—Reuters.

visitors won by an innings and 121 runs.

It was after Worcestershire had been dismissed for 220 runs, of which Quinto made 96 not out, that Kilner rattled up 238 and Santall, who had taken his benefit in the previous match against Sussex, scored 101 during a valuable partnership between the two. The innings was declared closed at 519 for seven—then Ibbotson took eight wickets for 61 to dismiss Worcestershire for 198 in their second innings.—Reuters.

With Roberts doing another great "leg" in the shorter distance.

In the 4 x 880 yards event, Collyer, Paul, Riddell and Stothard gave a built up a final margin of over 100 yards.

BRILLIANT LEAP BY DUNCAN

Duncan jumped 23ft. 7.5/in., his best ever, but it was not good enough to prevent Tolmo and Laine from being first and second in the long jump. The Finnish giant, Kotkas, won the jump off in the high jump, in which all four competitors had tied at 6ft. 6 in. and Stan West, of the Poly, gave us second place.

Kotkas won the discus with a new Scottish record and his countryman, Alarott, made another new Scottish record in the weight, Vaino doing likewise in the javelin.

Iso Hollos, of course, won the steeplechase. Scarbrooke, the Empire and A.A.A. champion, who was married about a week ago, ploughed along vainly behind the world-beater, who returned 10m. 15.2-5sec.

Baseball Fixtures Postponed

RAIN INTERFERES WITH PLAY

GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS

New York, July 25.

The majority of the baseball matches in the major leagues to-day were postponed on account of the rain.

No game was played in the American League while the fixture between the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, in the National Championship, was postponed.

The New York Giants have been slowly warding off the challenge which the St. Louis Cardinals have been offering during the past month and when the two teams again clashed to-day the New York outfit won a double header.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	R. H. E.
St. Louis	3 12 2
New York	13 17 0
St. Louis	2 9 3
(J. Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals.)	
Brooklyn	2 5 2
Chicago	4 10 1
Philadelphia	11 0
Pittsburgh	9 13 3
(Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies.)	
The Boston Braves-Cincinnati Reds match was postponed on account of rain.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
The following matches were all postponed on account of rain:—Cleveland Indians v. Washington Senators; Detroit Tigers v. New York Yankees; St. Louis Browns v. Boston Red Sox; Chicago White Sox v. Philadelphia Athletics.—Reuters.	

AMAZING BATTING IN ENGLAND

Leicestershire Score 603 Runs

The recent cricket match between Sir Julien Cahn's XI and Leicestershire at Nottingham was outstanding for a feat other than the seventh wicket partnership which was only eight runs short of the world record.

When Leicestershire had their innings they compiled the huge score of 603 runs, the highest total of the present season. Of these C. S. Dempster, the New Zealand, who is qualifying for Leicestershire, rattled up 207 runs, Dempster hit his faultless 207 out in 3½ hours, exactly 100 of the runs coming in boundaries.

It will be remembered that in their first innings Sir Julien Cahn's XI made 667 runs, S. C. Newman and C. R. Maxwell scoring 338 for the seventh wicket partnership. The highest score ever made for this partnership has been 344 by Ranjitsinhji and W. Newham, for Sussex against Essex in 1902.

MEETING THE AMERICANS AT WIMBLEDON

THE CHALLENGE ROUND TO-MORROW

ISSUE MAY BE DECIDED BY THE DOUBLES MATCH

(By "Sagax")

In 1933, Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin won the Davis Cup for Britain, and in 1934 the same pair retained the internationally coveted trophy. Are they to lose it to the Americans in 1935? The Challenge Round will start at Wimbledon to-morrow and will be concluded on Monday and Tuesday, Sunday being an off-day.

The arrangement of playing ties on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday is an experiment which was introduced last year in order to give players the advantage of a rest on the Sunday, particularly if any one player is required by his country to figure three matches during the course of any one tie.

The innovation also gives a singles player an extra day's rest should he not be playing in the doubles, and, of course, there is no rest on the Saturday and the tie is postponed until Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as was the case for von Cramm in the Inter-Zone Final in which he was required to play on three successive days.

The customary arrangement of two singles being played on the first day, and the tie being postponed until Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as was the case for von Cramm in the Inter-Zone Final in which he was required to play on three successive days.

AMERICANS DO WELL

The Americans, in qualifying for the Challenge Round, have surpassed all expectations but their victory has been of such a convincing nature that the confidence Wilmer Allison placed in the team when it departed from the United States might easily be borne out.

He indicated that he would spring a surprise on the country by taking the Cup back across the Atlantic when followers of the game were least expecting it.

True the Americans did not meet with any serious opposition until the Inter-Zone Final when they encountered the Germans but for a team to win four of the five matches against Gottfried von Cramm and Heiner Henkel, who eliminated the Australians by the same convincing margin, is no mean feat and never has America's prospects of regaining the Cup been more hopeful than this year.

The players have been in action during the past month or two and they have all given impressive exhibitions in all the tournaments in which they have taken part.

It can readily be said that original ideas about the country by the American team have been somewhat modified since its departure from the States.

BUDGET'S BRILLIAR

W. Allison and J. van Ryn are ranked number two pair in America, one place above Donald Budge and Gene Mako so that it was considered that either of the two pairs would represent the United States with the preference for the latter pair as Allison, who is America's No. 1 ranking player, would be required for the singles with Sidney Wood, who is No. 2 ranking player.

However, a brilliant play of Budge during his debut in Europe gained for him a place in the singles team, first to the exclusion of Wood and now of Allison, who it was at first thought, might have played in both singles and doubles as there was the intervention of the Sunday to enable him to have a rest.

With Budge playing in the singles it has been necessary to exclude Mako from the doubles as Allison and van Ryn are better together as a pair, even though Budge and Mako did, on successive days, beat both Allison and Van Ryn, and G. M. Lott and L. F. Stofen, last year's Wimbledon champions.

DEFENDERS' TASK

It is not, however, in the doubles team that the Americans need have any cause for anxiety as Britain are none too strongly served in this department. Perry has, in former years, played with G. P. Hughes, but it was considered that this arrangement lost for Britain her chances of winning the Cup earlier than 1933.

Three veterans, led by Perry, will defend the Cup but it will depend on Perry and Austin to retain the trophy, as it must be in the singles that Britain can hope for her three matches.

The selection of C. R. D. Tuckey, and G. P. Hughes followed the success of the pair against Austin and Perry in a recent tournament but at their first rehearsal in the Wimbledon championships, Britain's doubles combination succumbed to Allison and van Ryn without much resistance.

As Wimbledon champion, Perry can confidently be expected to win both his matches although Wood and Budge are both capable of beating the Englishman, particularly after his loss of form immediately after his British championships. Everything will then depend on whether Austin can win either of his matches.

BUDGE HAS BEATEN AUSTIN

It will be remembered that he was beaten by Donald Budge at Wimbledon during the course of the American's progress to the semi-finals and Budge's subsequent form has shown that his victory over Britain's No. 2 ranking player was no fluke.

He won in four sets and was only eliminated by von Cramm, who was runner-up to Perry. Since then, however, Budge has avenged his Wimbledon defeat by the German.

Wood is ranked No. 2 in America and only the brilliance of Budge, who is No. 9 ranking player, appears to have kept him out of the team against Germany, unless it was that he was not quite fit. The former Wimbledon champion reached the last eight and lost to Jack Crawford in five sets.

It would seem that the entire issue will depend on the doubles match on Monday and if that proves correct then the Americans should recapture the Cup which they last held in 1929.

ATTACK OF HAY FEVER

MITCHELL-INNES AFFLICTED

BUT SCORES 132 ON RECOVERY

Overcoming an attack of hay fever N. S. Mitchell-Innes, who had to decline a place in the England eleven against South Africa in the Second Test match went in at a period when his side had lost three men for 25 runs. The influence he had on the Varsity score is illustrated by a blameless innings of 132 not out, including sixteen 4's, and he got the majority of his runs by driving, cutting and leg hitting.

Seamer helped to add 60, but Oxford had six men out with only 164 on the board, and the final turning point of the innings came on the arrival of Singleton. This player, driving on both sides of the wicket with great power, got eleven 4's, in his 69 and helped the top scorer to add 124 runs in an hour and a quarter.

The first-class cricket career of N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the 20-years-old Oxford University batsman, who was chosen to play for England in the first Test match against the South Africans, may be a brief one. His present intention is to take up an appointment in the Sudan when he leaves Oxford.

FRENCH GOLF TITLE

Sidney Brews Wins Again At Le Touquet

Le Touquet, July 2. Syd Brews, the South African professional, won the French open golf championship for the second year in succession with an aggregate score of 338, three strokes better than Aubrey Boomer.

Brews led from the end of the second round, and his game had the precision of a well-working machine. H. G. Bentley, of Lancashire, was the leading amateur. In the last round Mark Seymour and Padgham each returned 68, a record for the course. Leading scores—

S. Brews (S. Africa)	75 75 71 75—306
A. Boomer (S. Africa)	76 77 71 74—298
M. Seymour (Crow Wood)	79 79 72 68—298
J. Gassiot (Chilberta)	77 75 72 75—300
A. Dwyer (Nisio)	76 77 74 75—302
M. Delhomme (St. Germain)	81 78 75 74—308
H. G. Bentley (Hawthorn)	80 78 75 75—318
A. H. Padgham (Bundridge Park)	80 78 75 75—318

LONDON GOES HOT!

THERMOMETER SOARS ON FRESH HEAT WAVE

London, June 24. Perspiring Londoners are dropping conventionalities in an endeavour to accommodate themselves to the stifling weather which reigns in the City this summer.

After a brief respite from the protracted heat wave which sent the city workers into their lightest suitings and the nearest drink-quenching establishments, another rise in the thermometer has started. Already the mercury records 79½ degrees and warmer weather is predicted by weather clerks who are smugly watching the effects of a real summer in place of the traditional English rain.

Fleet Street and the Strand today provide a vivid spectacle of white-costumed visitors and workers in the midst of which the staunch supporters of the bowler hat and neat black city suit maintain a moil and limp dignity.

There are more brown skins in the city limits than have been seen for many years and the sun-burnt colonial-on-leave is able to camouflage himself easily among their numbers.

Week-end excursions to the coast is providing railways and buses with boom business, whilst petrol stations all along the road are doing a roaring trade in helping the motorist seek cool seclusion in the country.

Certainly the weather has conspired with all things to make of 1935 a Jubilee summer which will long be remembered.—*British Wireless.*

COAL MINE DISASTER

MANY INDIAN MINERS KILLED AND INJURED

Calcutta, July 25. A terrific explosion occurred in a coal mine at Giridih to-day in which 33 Indian miners were killed and 43 were injured.

The removal of the injured is still in progress and rescue work is proceeding feverishly in the hope of finding some of the victims still alive beneath the debris.

Actual details of this appalling disaster are lacking but it is believed that the explosion was due to the ignition of gas in the lower depths of the mine.—*Reuter.*

CRICKET HISTORY OF SOUTH AFRICA

TEAM WHICH TOURED ENGLAND SIX YEARS AGO

VISITORS FAIL MISERABLY IN THE FOURTH TEST MATCH

(By R. Abbls)

CHAPTER IX (CONTINUED)

A COMPLETE FAILURE

The fourth Test Match was played at Manchester at the end of July and it is one of the ironies of cricket that, though, for the first time South Africa could place her strongest team in the field, and though England was weakened by the absence of Viscount, Tate and Larwood, the visitors put up the worst display of the whole tour. It mainly consisted of the complete failure of the first three batsmen in each innings—they scored twenty among them in the six innings—and an inability to play Freeman.

Although England had won the third Test Match there had been some criticism of the composition of the English side. J. C. White, though a very useful bowler of the non-stop type, was not of nearly so much value in a three day match. Only one bowler, Larwood, came in as the fast bowler. As has been said Hammond and Tate were on the injured list and this brought in Wyatt and George Geary. It is interesting to note that this is the first time that the present English captain was included in a representative side in England.

A BRILLIANT PARTNERSHIP

England won the toss and batted all day on a perfect wicket, and did very much better than she might have done. Sutcliffe and E. H. Bowley both failed to come off, and then Wyatt and Woolley came together. Woolley was dropped when he had only made twenty, and instead of the third wicket falling at fifty it fell at nearly three hundred! Wyatt signalled his first appearance in a Test Match in England by making 113, while Woolley got 154. It must have been a delightful partnership to watch as 245 runs were made in 165 minutes. Leyland and George Geary also hit out, and England had 427 at the close of play.

THE SITUATION

The situation somewhat resembled that at the end of the first day's play.

In the first Test Match this year, and, as happened at Trent Bridge, it rained on the Sunday at Manchester. England declared but in that match the rain did not come to South Africa's aid and Freeman pitched the ball well up and took seven for 71 in the first innings which only realised 130. Morkel and Taylor alone did much. In their second innings the South Africans managed to get 265 thanks to good knocks by Taylor and Morkel again, while Cameron made a gallant 83. But they were beaten by an innings and 32 runs.

DUCKWORTH.

In this game Duckworth caught three and stumped three batsmen and was evidently approaching his best form which was shown in 1930-31. It is, therefore, curious to find a reference in the *Cricketer* of 1929 to the fact that Duckworth was not comparable to Cameron as a wicket-keeper and not even as good as Van der Merwe, Cameron's understudy!

THE FIFTH TEST.

Although they had lost the rubber, South Africa did not let that worry them. The last Test was played at the Oval in the second half of August and they found the usual perfect Oval wicket very much to their liking. There is no doubt that they were infinitely on top in the game generally, and it is a little difficult to understand, apart from the well-known vagaries of Cricket, the sorry display in the Fourth Test. For, in the fifth match, England won the toss all right, and Sutcliffe obliged with his usual hundred. Woolley got 66, but, like the rest—there was nothing doing, and the side were all out for 258. A poor score on a perfect wicket.

THE TEAMS.

Moreover, the English team should have been a better batting side, as Hobbs was in for Bowley, Hammond for Hendren and Ames for Duckworth. Yet on a plumb wicket they were tumbled out for a comparatively trifling score. The South Africans had much the same side as before, save that McMillan was in for Bell—which, on form, was the obvious thing. Whether or no there was a carefree spirit about the visiting eleven because the rubber was definitely lost I do not know though I firmly suspect it.

ANOTHER CRASH

Once more the first three batsmen, Catterall, Siedle and Bruce Mitchell, failed. This time they got 14 among them which meant that in nine Test match consecutive innings they had collectively scored 36 runs—an average of four per man. R. H. Catterall is not over this year, but England would be lucky to see the backs of Siedle or Bruce Mitchell this year at four apiece. But they are reaping the fruits of a constructive policy in sending young men instead of dealing in was-birds, with an eye to the future.

GLORIOUS BATTING

To hark back, however, to the South Africans' innings. After the three early crashes (three for twenty-five), Herbert Taylor played a lovely innings and he and Deane added 214 runs in 190 minutes. Taylor got his century and Deane only failed by seven runs. Then Cameron, Morkel, and McMillan all felt it their duty to exceed the half-century, and, with useful scores from Owen Smith and Vincent, the South Africans were able to declare at 492 for eight wickets.

THE RETORT DISCOURTEOUS

But any idea of a victory for the visiting team was speedily dispelled when, after losing Hobbs for a trifle of fifty-two, Sutcliffe and Hammond proceeded and put up 109 and 101 apiece, not out! Six runs more, for one wicket than the whole side had scored in the first innings! Match drawn, and everyone satisfied. To conclude this chapter—for the tabulated results were given in my last article—one cannot do better than quote the concluding sentence in *Wadden's* resume, written by the late Sidney J. Southerton, after the season concluded:—

"The impression left by the tour was that South Africa will, in the near future, be a far more difficult side to beat than they were last season."

CAMERON'S GREAT INNINGS

SECOND TEST AT LORD'S

ENGLAND BOWLERS PUNISHED

London, July 1.

An enormous crowd assembled on Saturday—doubtless as a tribute to our visitors' unbeaten record, and to their sporting qualities as cricketers—and witnessed a fine day's play in the Second Test match at Lord's, writes A.E.R. Gilligan.

The wicket behaved very well, and was the best seen at headquarters this summer. I will not describe it as perfect, because the spin bowlers could make the ball turn quickly, and there was the occasional delivery which kept extremely low.

Up till lunch no batsman could afford to take the slightest liberty in making his stroke, so that there was a real duel between batsmen and bowlers.

The undoubted feature of the day was the truly magnificent innings played by Cameron, who came in at an awkward period and proceeded to great the England bowlers like village performers.

Then when two wickets fell quickly, Cameron the hitter changed into Cameron the defender and right well did he perform.

DISCRIMINATION

He played each ball on its merits, and if the bowler chose to serve him up a bad one, it was unceremoniously cracked to the ropes. Cameron may play many more innings which will yield him a century, but he will never give a greater exhibition than he did at Lord's on Saturday.

It was the advent of the new ball, and lion-hearted Nichols after tea that brought his wonderful innings to a close. Hammond did the rest at the other end.

Farrimond made a great debut and despite two possible chances of soaping late in the South African innings, gave as good and polished a display as any English wicket-keeper since the days of Strudwick at his best.

He made a magnificent catch on the leg side, which dismissed Rowan, who had played a sterling innings for his side. Lord's is a very difficult ground upon which to keep wicket, and Farrimond on his performance should be retained as England's wicket-keeper for the remainder of this year's Tests.

Wyatt handled his bowling very well indeed. The only criticism I have to make of his captaincy in this respect is that I would have preferred him not to employ Verity and Langridge at the same time.

Nichols bowled with a tremendous heart. He sends down each ball as though he does not intend the batsman to make any more runs. Verity kept a good length, and so did Langridge and Mitchell, until Cameron came in to play one of the best fighting innings of his career.

Cameron took a six apiece off Verity, Langridge and Mitchell in turn, and in half an hour had knocked up a really glorious 50. I noticed that Mitchell lost his length when subjected to much punishment.

Langridge made the catch of the day in dismissing Dalton from a tremendous drive.

It was a fitting moment for the King to come out on to the field—his first public appearance since his restoration. A most noticeable feature was the splendid English fielding, a most welcome improvement on some of the disgraceful exhibitions seen in 1934.

Hammond, in the slips and gully, brought off some exceptionally clean pieces of work, while Ames and Holmes gained universal recognition for their speed in dashing after the ball of their unfailing accuracy to return it full pitch to Farrimond at the wicket.

SUTCLIFFE'S HOODOO

Bell once again had Sutcliffe out—the third time in three innings—and Wyatt rightly sent in Leyland instead of Hammond to prevent Bell's ingenuity from being the same danger to a left-hander as to a right-hand batsman. Wyatt himself batted very well, meeting all the bowling with confidence.

The official figures showed that 20,884 spectators paid for admission, the full attendance being estimated at 31,000.

MENZEL AND MAIER IN LUSTY MATCH

Last Eight In Lawn Tennis Championships

(Continued from Page 8).

winning the first on the ninth game after leading by 5-3. Miss Jacobs had to resort to lobbing tactics, and not only saved the set by so doing, but seemed to have undermined Miss Lyle's confidence in the second, which she won at 6-3.

Miss S. Noel was not as easily beaten by Mrs. F. S. Moody on the centre court as the score 6-1, 6-3 indicates. In many of the rallies she fairly held her own, and might, with a little more luck, have won at least two more games in the first set, which went against her at 0-1. In the second she led by 3-2, but could get no further.

Of the remaining matches the "home" affair between Mrs. M. R. King and Miss J. Ingram is noteworthy, because of the stout resistance offered by Miss Ingram (who had already beaten Mrs. J. B. Pittman) to England's fourth ranked player.

On the other hand, Miss V. H. Montgomery and Miss F. S. Ford both showed that they could do better than they actually did against Sloana E. Cepkova, of Czechoslovakia, and Miss J. Jedrejewska, of Poland, respectively.

To sum up the situation in a very few words, the week has not been a great week. I name the match between Menzel and Borotra as the best so far, and Budge as the young unsung player who has impressed us most. Comments upon such progress as has been made in doubles must necessarily be withheld, at any rate, for the moment.

MEN'S SINGLES

FOURTH ROUND

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat E. Maier (Spain), 6-3, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.
H. H. Crawford (Australia) beat G. P. Hughes (G.I.), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.
B. Wood (U.S.A.) beat H. C. Hopman (Australia), 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
W. W. Austin (G.I.) beat E. D. Andrews (New Zealand), 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.
H. McArthur (Australia) beat N. Sharpe (G.I.), 6-1, 6-3, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

THIRD ROUND

Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) beat Miss S. Noel (G.I.), 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.
Miss V. H. Montgomery (G.I.) beat Miss E. K. Root (G.I.), 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.
Mrs. M. R. King (G.I.) beat Miss J. Ingram (G.I.), 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
Miss J. Jedrejewska (Poland) beat Miss F. S. Ford (G.I.), 6-0, 6-2, 6-7.
Mrs. E. C. Piers (G.I.) beat Miss E. B. Bellard (France), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss H. Jacobs (U.S.A.) beat Miss N. M. Lyle (G.I.), 7-6, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND

M. Borotra and W. Musgrove beat J. Pallada and F. Pinner, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
N. G. Farnham and V. G. Kirby beat G. L. Hurwood and D. N. Jones, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

SECOND ROUND

C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Riedman beat E. Gabrilowits and E. Straub, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
D. Budge and E. Maier beat D. W. Butler and G. H. Meredith, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.
M. R. King and C. R. Bannister beat G. E. Giddell and R. W. Turnbull, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
G. de Stefani and H. C. Fisher beat N. de Manby and R. E. Warkentin, 6-2, 6-1, 6-7.

THIRD ROUND

W. L. Allison and J. Van Ryn beat J. Yanagisaki and H. Nishimura, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

SECOND ROUND

Mrs. J. H. Pittman and Miss A. M. York beat Mrs. M. R. King and Mrs. E. F. Whittington, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.
Mrs. E. C. Piers and Mrs. E. S. Law beat Miss M. R. King and Miss B. R. Rogers, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Miss J. Hargrave and Mrs. H. C. Hopman beat Mrs. M. R. King and Signorina L. Valerio, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Miss J. G. Bailey and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd beat Mrs. M. R. King and Miss M. S. Noel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0.
Miss J. Jedrejewska and Miss S. Noel beat Mrs. W. F. Freeman and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 10-8, 6-0, 6-7.

Miss M. Healey and Miss D. E. Round beat Mrs. R. V. Pinner and Miss R. J. Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

FIRST ROUND

H. C. Hopman and Mrs. H. C. Hopman beat J. Lesueur and Mrs. R. M. Mather, 6-4, 7-5.
F. P. David and Mrs. J. H. Pittman w.o.
H. Pinner and Mrs. E. M. Mather w.o.
F. Kukuljic and Mrs. W. G. Lowe beat R. M. Turnbull and Mrs. R. M. Turnbull, 6-2, 6-0.
W. Musgrove and Miss F. K. Scott beat H. V. Pinner and Mrs. R. Kraus, 6-6.

SHIP COLLISION JUDGMENT

JEFFERSON AND AFRIKA BOTH TO BLAME

That both parties were to be blamed for the collision, was the decision arrived at by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in his judgment, delivered yesterday, in the claim and counter-claim for damages brought by the American Mail Line and the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., respectively.

The action arose through a collision in Hongkong harbour on the morning of December 14, 1934, between the s.s. President Jefferson (owned by the American Mail Line) and the m.v. Afrika, whose owners are the East Asiatic Co., Ltd.

In the judgment, which was read out by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, as Sir Atholl was unable to attend Court owing to indisposition, the Chief Justice found that the President Jefferson was responsible for the collision to the extent of 70 per cent, and the Afrika to the extent of 30 per cent.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, appeared for the American Mail Line, and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Munn, of Messrs. Deacons, were for the East Asiatic Co., Ltd.

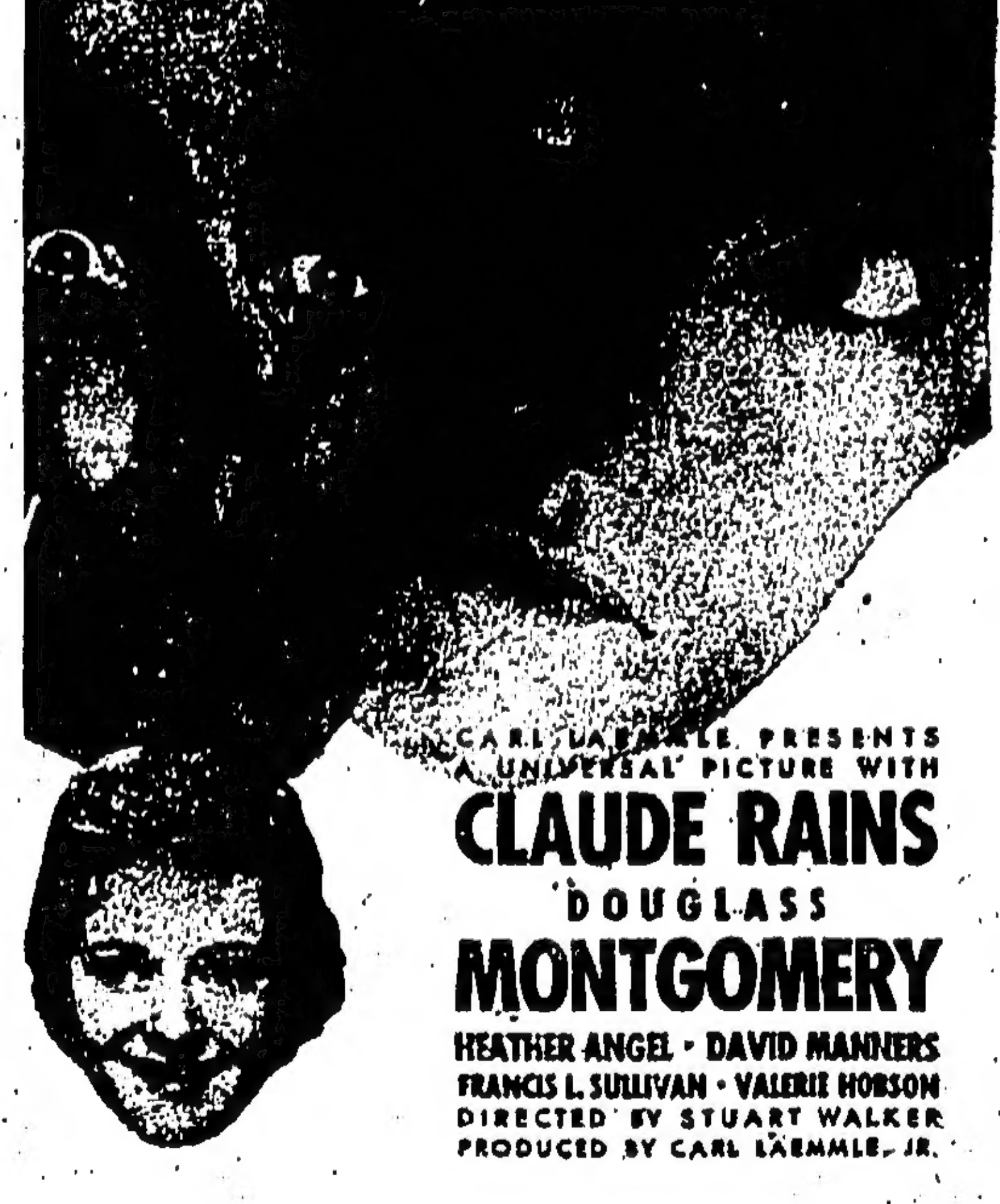
Mr. E. Bacchi, of 4 Villaggio Road, Happy Valley, has reported to the police that while he was driving car 130H in Leighton Hill Road last night, he knocked down a woman, Fung Yee, who received head injuries and was removed to hospital.

Mr. C. C. Fox, Master-at-Arms, aboard the C. P. S. Empress of Asia, has notified the police that while the liner was berthed at the Kowloon Wharf on July 18, some person stole from a first-class cabin a gold watch valued at \$50, the property of Mr. H. B. Kender, of Bay View Hotel, Manila.

SUNDAY AT THE KING'S

The MYSTERY of EDWIN DROOD

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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElcott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXI

No woman in all the world had ever been so grievously humiliated. Katharine Stryker was certain of that.

An older—indeed, a wiser and less sensitive woman—would have taken affairs into her own hands. This brooding girl knew nothing to do but wait. She had no weapons with which to battle the problem that faced her. All she knew was that a gay, handsome, reckless youth had hidden her name and she had gone. Like the merest will-o'-th-wisp, she had followed him to marry him, only to be cast aside.

This much she knew. Michael Heather had married her and then had gone away. The newspapers a day or two later had announced the news of his marriage. Katharine had waited every day for a sign from him. None had come. Later she had heard, through some casual gossip, the story of his accident. "Now," she said to herself, with a fast-beating heart, "now at last he will send for me."

But there was only silence. Silence and the growing conviction of a fearful wrong done.

She had confided in Violet Mercer in the first flush of her anger. Violet had advised her to wait and see what happened. This Katharine had done. And nothing had happened. Not a message had come through from the man whose hand she had taken that day in a sleepy Connecticut town.

Her ring she had given to him. She had not a shadow of proof. Not, she reminded herself holly and proudly, that she wanted any. Oh, but it had been a wanton joke to play on her! She who had kept herself so cool and remote all these years at last had "given her heart to the hawk."

She writhed at the thought. Violet watched her through the days with a growing anxiety. There was a savage ploy in the eyes she turned to the fair-haired girl. Long ago Violet, too, had suffered just such a hurt and it had embittered her earlier years. It was a grievous shame, thought the older woman.

There was such a thing as annulment, Katharine mused dully one sunny afternoon.

"Of course, I wondered when you'd think of that," said Violet, coolly. She had not dared to mention the word herself.

"But the publicity!" Katharine, groaning, buried her face in her defeat, her folly should be dragged into the open for all the world to see!

Violet suggested that these things were often handled discreetly so that no least word was printed in the newspapers. She had known once of such a case.

The girl, listening, lifted a haggard face.

"Why don't you go to New Mexico, as Evelyn asked you to?" Violet asked reasonably. "Put the thing into the hands of some lawyer who can be trusted and go away and think no more of it."

It was, however, more easily said than done. Victor Stryker himself, Katharine reminded her friend, was a lawyer. To whom could they go? No one, assuredly, in their group of acquaintances. "I'm afraid to trust anyone," Katharine said in a tone of bitterness that startled her hearer.

"Give it to me," Violet said. Evelyn Vincent was going to New Mexico to stay with some friends who kept an informal sort of inn there. She had suggested weeks before that Katharine accompany her. At the time the plan had seemed far away and nebulous to the girl. Now it seemed a God-given way out of her difficulties. Evelyn said. The colours and shapes of things on the desert were truly divine.

Bertine vetoed the plan at once. Katharine, sick with fury and despair, turned to her mother.

"Bertine, don't want you to go off God-knows-where with this woman," she fumed. "We've never heard of her." Something in the white haggardness of the girl's face stirred him. He said suddenly:

"Are you not ill, are you?"

"No," she clasped and unclasped her hands. "But I feel ill and want a change. Miss Vincent is a friend of the Mercers'."

That nice woman in whose house I stayed when I—

"Yes, yes, I remember," he said the words hastily. "You've made friends with her?"

Katharine's darkening eyes roved to the window. The interview was exhausting all her feeble strength. She so seldom slept these days. The hours from dark to daylight were a dark, cold, scourge, so difficult to be got through.

"I like her, yes. She's been very kind to me."

"Well—well." He promised to think it over. It was maddening, the girl decided, going out into the coolness of the garden, to be dependent on anyone. Next spring she would come into her mother's money.

Next spring! At the thought of the hours, days and nights to be lived through, her spirit rebelled, and she groaned. A dark, slim, alert figure appeared in the darkness of the rosebed.

"Oh, Dr. John! Where did you come from?"

He gave her a smile and a keen glance at her face.

"I thought I'd run in. Had to see a patient up the Post Road a mile or two."

She had not seen him in weeks.

"You look a bit seedy," he offered dryly. She looked at him, the stone ball of the terrace, and he glanced at her with something like hunger in his eyes. The sleepless nights, her lack of appetite had put a fine edge on her strong young beauty.

She had a transparent look. There were black shadows smudged under her eyelids where they fluttered down to hide her look of sick despair.

"Zoe's back," Katharine said in the silence that followed.

"Oh, is she?"

"She's splendid now," she went on, trying to make conversation. "She's going through a bad time. She'll never have that peculiar hell to live through again," said the doctor cheerfully, knocking his pipe against the wall.

What fools women are, thought Katharine drearily. Was it true that "a woman's life is a thing apart," his woman's whole existence?

She wanted to ask John about this. He was so calm and temperate and sure about things. But she didn't dare. One kind word would set her off. She'd felt so superior when Zoe was going through her difficulties.

"No," she clasped and unclasped her hands. "But I feel ill and want a change. Miss Vincent is a friend of the Mercers'."

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(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Age of Indiscretion", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing play of divorce and its influence on the lives and fates of children of separation is due on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with Paul Lukas, May Robson, Madge Evans and little David Jack Holt the copiers of action in a gripping piece of dramatic entertainment. Here is an exciting drama telling the story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight for the custody of a child from his father. The story is an original by Lenore Coffee, deftly directed by Edward Ludwig. Miss Robson rises to dramatic heights as the battling mother-in-law and her address in court to the judge is one of the outstanding dramatic moments in the picture. Lukas is seen in the role of the sympathetic father, backed by his faithful secretary, played by Madge Evans. Little David Jack Holt is a real discovery among child actors, an intimate scenes with Lukas and a huge ice skating rink are among the pretentious settings climaxed by the sensational final sequence. The principal players are ably supported by those in minor roles.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" Edwin Drood, the most mystifying of mystery stories, has been booked for showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday. Claude Rains, the famous "Invincible Man" has the leading role, that of a sinister choir master. Those who have seen this film declare it to be a picture that has you sitting on the very edge of your chair from the opening scene to the dramatic and spectacular ending when the mystery is solved. Four of Hollywood's best-known writers, Leopold Atlas, Bradley King, John L. Balderston and Gladys Unger, did the screenplay, and one of the most successful directors in pictures, Stuart Walker, directed. The film has been produced on a grand and spectacular scale with some of the largest sets that have ever been constructed for a picture. Supporting Claude Rains is a cast of film notables such as is rarely seen in one picture. Among them are Douglas Montgomery, Heather Angel, Francis

L. Sullivan, David Manners, Valerie Hobson, E. E. Clive, Forrester Harvey and Walter Kingsford.

"Kid Millions"

Eddie Cantor, banjo-eyed clown who has delighted moviegoers with his antics in the Rome of the Caesars, in "Roman Scandals," this season invades the land of the camels and the Pyramids in "Kid Millions" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The comedian's fifth annual screen musical extravaganza for Samuel Goldwyn introduces him as a black sheep of the Brooklyn waterfront who inherits a fortune in buried treasure and travels to Egypt to claim it, with Ann Southern, Ethel Merman, George Murphy, and Block and Sully, leading romance, "hotels," a hilarity to the proceedings. The season's most tuneful song hits are a feature of the new Cantor fun feast. Eddie sings "Okay Toots" and "When My Ship Comes In," aided by the new crop of gorgeous Golden Girls. The first featured in the show is Helen Number, and the second in the Technicolor Ice Cream Fantasy which closes the film. Eddie also revives "Mandy" the Irving Berlin smash hit which Cantor introduced in the Ziegfeld "Follies" in a gorgeous girl and song number stage as part of his concert. Ethel Merman "goes to town," "An Earful of Music" and, in the lavish Crinoline Number, Ann Southern and George Murphy make a romantic duet of "Your Head On My Shoulder."

"Born to Be Bad"

To the countless thousands of movie-truck girls who have hammered on the gates of Hollywood without receiving so much as a ghost of an answer, it will come as something of a shock to learn that Harry Green, celebrated Hebrew comedian featured in 20th Century's "Born to Be Bad" showing to-day at the King's Theatre, found his way into films with no effort at all. A native New Yorker, Green completed his education at New York University and began his theatrical career in vaudeville. He won fame in the characterization of "George" Wasthington Cohen, and later appeared in such memorable dramatic successes as "Welcome Stranger," "Give and Take," "The Music Master" and "In Zat So." He toured England, Australia and South Africa, and it was while on a vacation from the last named place that he visited Hollywood in search of recreation and found, instead, a contract with Paramount. Green's first role under this contract was that of the theatrical manager in "Close Harmony." Subsequent films included "Why Bring That Up," "The Kibitzer," "Paramount on Parade," "True to the Navy," "The Spotters," and "Sea Legs." Green recently returned from a sojourn in England.

SILVER SMUGGLERS

GANG OF NINE CAUGHT AT PEIPING

Peiping, July 25. Seven Koreans and two Japanese arrived here from Changhai on the Peiping, Shanhaikwan Railway this morning. They had with them several bags full of silver dollars.

When they arrived at Peiping they were detained by the Chinese authorities. They were subsequently held by the Japanese authorities, the silver being confiscated.—Central News Agency.

where he was featured with Renate Muller in the Gaumont-British screen musical, "Harry Me." In "Born to Be Bad," his most recent American film, a Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presentation released through United Artists, he is featured in support of Loretta Young and Cary Grant.

"Carnival," a fast-moving comedy-drama featuring Lee Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmy Durante and a new screen star, Dickie Walters is now on bill at the Queen's Theatre. This Columbia film was authored by Robert Riskin and directed by Walter Lang. Lee Tracy is seen in the role of a spellbinding Barker who finds he can't talk the police out of taking away his infant, motherless son. He changes his name and with his carnival show chases around the country. Then romance comes into his life, and with the solution of all his woes. The role is Tracy's best while Sally Eilers is romantically cast as the girl whose love appears to be a lost cause—until the final fadeout. She is "Daisy" the pianist at the carnival puppet show. Her more noteworthy film appearances include "Bad Girl," "Dance Team" and "Disorderly Conduct." The beseeching Durante, a burlesque version of Cyrano de Bergerac, is seen as "Pingers," a kleptomaniac, is seen as a valet and a happily cast lady admires. He is more happily cast here than in any of his recent films. Little Dickie Walters, press agent as a "bedimmed bundle of joy" makes his film debut in this picture. Only 24 years of age he speaks his lines like a veteran and happily judges and signs according to Hoyle. Judging by the popularity of Baby LeRoy and the old-timers, Shirley Temple, and Jane Withers, little Dickie Walters will undoubtedly find an eager fan public. "Carnival," en toto, is a diverting admixture of comedy, romance and thriller. The large cast includes Thomas Jackson, Florence Rice, Fred Kelsey and Lucille Ball.

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SWATOW BANDITS

CLEAN UP OF DANGEROUS GANG

Swatow, July 25.

There is every hope that the elimination of the Communist bandits in the Chaochow-Swatow districts will follow the arrest of thirty notorious bandits by the Swatow government troops. After weeks of preparations the troops and village guards raided the Communist den at Pelshan, on the Chaochow-Poon district border.

Minor fighting between the troops and the bandits occurred at Ho "Tin and Shek Kit village several casualties being suffered by the bandits.

The raid revealed that the bandits had established two separate quarters at Pelshan with telephones and other modern equipment. A large quantity of rifles and ammunition was also seized.

Among the bandits were several who had long been wanted by the Swatow government, rewards for hundreds of dollars having been placed on their heads.

The bandits admitted recently they sent agents including women into Swatow with a hope to creating disturbances near here, but their plot was frustrated by lack of money.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

MINISTERIAL POST

FOREIGN AFFAIRS OFFICE SUPPLEMENTED

London, July 25.

By a vote of 139 to 32, the House of Commons yesterday passed a bill creating the office of a second Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The bill will not affect the position of Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister without Portfolio for League of Nations Affairs.—Havas.

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BANK TO PAY

BANQUE FRANCO-CHINOISE LOSES ACTION

The Banque Franco-Chinoise pour le Commerce et l'Industrie are to pay the full amount of \$597,920.61 damages awarded against them in favour of the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood Association, Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) as a result of the decision announced by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in a judgment at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The decision was upon an enquiry instituted at His Lordship's direction on a set-off amounting to \$279,228.07 which the Bank claimed they had paid on behalf of the Association.

The action was brought three months ago, but it was only yesterday that His Lordship gave his decision. Incidentally, His Lordship was not present in Court owing to indisposition, and his decision was read out by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R.E. Lindell.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C. (who is at present away from the Colony) and Mr. Duncan McNeill appeared for the Bank, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. represented the Association.

In his judgment, His Lordship said:

The last paragraph of the judgment which I delivered in this action on the first day of March 1935 read as follows:—"I direct an enquiry to be made to determine whether any part of the proceeds of the converted orders was applied in payment of liabilities of the Plaintiff Company, and if so under what circumstances, and to the extent to which the proceeds were applied the prima facie measure of damages, the face value of the orders, must be reduced."

On the trial of the enquiry so ordered the Defendant Bank submitted three sets of figures amounting in all to \$279,228.07, by which amount they claim they are entitled to have the damages for conversion reduced.

Mr. Sheldon at the outset of the hearing stated frankly that he was unable to support this contention in respect of a cheque for \$4,000 drawn and paid on December 24, 1930, and the reduction claimed is correspondingly reduced.

Three Different Payments

These tables indicate payments of three classes made from the funds held by the Defendant Bank for the credit of the Kwong Shing Cheong Sandalwood Association, Ltd. payments amounting to \$141,608.30 in respect of each item of which the books of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation show a corresponding credit to the account of the Plaintiff Association, payments of \$103,470.29 in discharge of liabilities from the Plaintiff Association to editors, and payments of \$24,229.08 for brokerage on exchange contracts made in the name of the Plaintiff Association.

It has not been contended on behalf of the Defendant Bank that all, or in fact any, of those payments were made from the proceeds of any of the converted orders.

The case therefore depends fundamentally on two propositions: (1) When a customer pays money to his banker the relation of debtor and creditor arises between banker and customer and the money so paid becomes the money of the bank; and

(2) If one person pays another person's debt without authority equity intervenes, and to the extent to which he has paid such person's debts he can recover.

Bank's Case

The case for the Defendant Bank can be shortly stated thus:—The true measure of damages is all that the Plaintiff Association has lost by the tortious act of the Defendants; the Defendant Bank has paid its own moneys either to the credit of the Plaintiff Association or in discharge of the Plaintiff Association's liabilities, and a person who pays the liabilities of another is allowed the advantage of all such payments.

The Bank's case rests on the application to the facts of this case of the principle laid down in the case of *In re Cork and Yonghai Rly. Co.* (L.R. 4 Ch. 748) and followed in the

HU HAN-MIN'S HEALTH

NEED FOR FURTHER REST IN EUROPE

Canton, July 25. According to a member of the Southwest Political Council Mr. Hu Han-min, is gradually recovering his health under treatment by foreign doctors. Mr. Hu's blood pressure which was very high at the time of his departure from Hongkong is gradually decreasing. Because he has not yet fully recovered from insomnia, he will take a rest for a few months.

Concerning Mr. Hu's views on the political situation, it was added at his press conference that Mr. Hu will return to work for the country at any time if the Central Authorities forsake their policy of surrender and make up their mind to save the country; otherwise he will not resume his duties though he will be invited to join the Central Government after the 6th National Convention.—Central Press.

case of *Blackburn Building Society v. Canlife Broom Co.* (22 Ch.D. 981). My difficulty in acceding to that proposition is two-fold: firstly that the facts of these cases seem to me to be quite different from those which I have here to consider, in that there is here no definite relation of debtor and creditor as between the Plaintiff Association and the Defendant Bank for I am quite unable to accede to the first of the two propositions which I have enunciated above, and secondly because, whatever rights of set-off the payments here claimed as a reduction of damages may give rise to, I am unable to agree that any one of them falls within the scope of the enquiry ordered in the paragraph of my judgment which I have already cited.

Payment of debts by the Defendant Bank, such payments, not being from the proceeds of any of the converted cheques, may give rise to a set-off, but no set-off was pleaded in these proceedings, and equally it was competent to the Defendant Bank to prove in the liquidation of the Plaintiff Association, but I am unable to hold that either on the authorities or with respect to the four corners of the enquiry ordered in this case the Defendants are here entitled to reduce the damages for conversion by any of the sums in respect of which they now claim.

No Conversion

Counsel for the Defendants have not been able to bring to my notice any case of conversion in which the normal measure of damages has been so reduced when no set-off has been pleaded, and on the contrary a perusal of the cases of conversion which have been cited throughout this litigation makes it clear to me that no such general right of reduction exists. In cases after case eminent judges have been scrupulously careful in ordering such enquiries as in this case I directed to limit their scope to payments made from the proceeds of the cheques or orders converted.

Such a limitation cannot have been imposed per incuriam, and whether I was right or wrong in so doing, I deliberately limited the scope of the present enquiry in a similar way.

At the close of this enquiry counsel for the Plaintiff Association advanced in argument the claim to interest on the amount of the converted orders which was pleaded by the Plaintiff Association.

The matter is entirely one for the exercise of my discretion and on all the facts of the case I am disinclined to allow interest.

Mr. Jenkin in the course of the hearing intimated that it was agreed by the parties that the amount involved should be increased by \$6,280.38 the amount of the converted order which has just come to light. Leave is granted to amend the pleadings accordingly.

There will be judgment for the Plaintiff Association for the sum of \$597,920.61 with costs, including the costs of this enquiry.

INTERNATIONAL CAMP

PACIFIC AREA YOUTHS GATHER AT TSINGTAO

Hongkong is to be represented in the Fourth International Boys Camp at Tsingtao this summer. Mr. Shum Chouk-kwai, a student of Ying Wah College, was selected by the Chinese Y.M.C.A. to be representative of Hongkong; and Mr. Young Wah-chak, secretary of the Junior Division, Chinese Y.M.C.A., will lead the representatives of Hongkong, Canton, Foochow and Amoy to the camp aboard the China Navigation steamer Canton, which sails this afternoon. Their friends gave them a big send-off by holding a dinner party at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon Branch, yesterday evening.

This camp is for older boys of the Pacific region, and is to take place at Swallow Island, Tsingtao, from August 5 to 12. It is under the auspices of the World's Committee, Y.M.C.A.'s, Geneva, and the National Committee, Y.M.C.A.'s, of China.

The first camp for older boys of the Pacific area was inaugurated in 1929. That year, more than 100 boys and leaders representing 13 countries met at Unzen, Japan, for the first International Camp of the area. A second one was held in the Hawaiian Islands, at Honolulu, in 1931; followed by a third one in the Philippine Islands, at Los Banos, in 1933.

The purpose of the camp is four-fold: to give these older boys of the Pacific area an opportunity to mingle in a happy Christian environment while forming new friendships; to share experiences, ideas, and ideals which will lead to a better understanding among the people of the Pacific region; to develop a keener sense of the unity of the world Y.M.C.A. movement; to create a deeper appreciation and realization of Jesus as the Master of Life.

The location of the camp is seven miles east of Tsingtao, one of the most beautiful summer resorts in Asia. The camp is on a promontory overlooking the Pacific and has an excellent sandy beach which affords splendid and safe swimming. Nearby are mountains and forests with beautiful temples and landscapes.

An "After Camp Tour" which will be under the direction of an experienced Y.M.C.A. secretary has been planned. This tour will visit different important centres both of cultural and scenic interest, and will take two weeks, covering about 3,000 miles.

HIGHER IMPORT TAX

CANTON INCREASES DUTIES ON COCO-NUT OIL

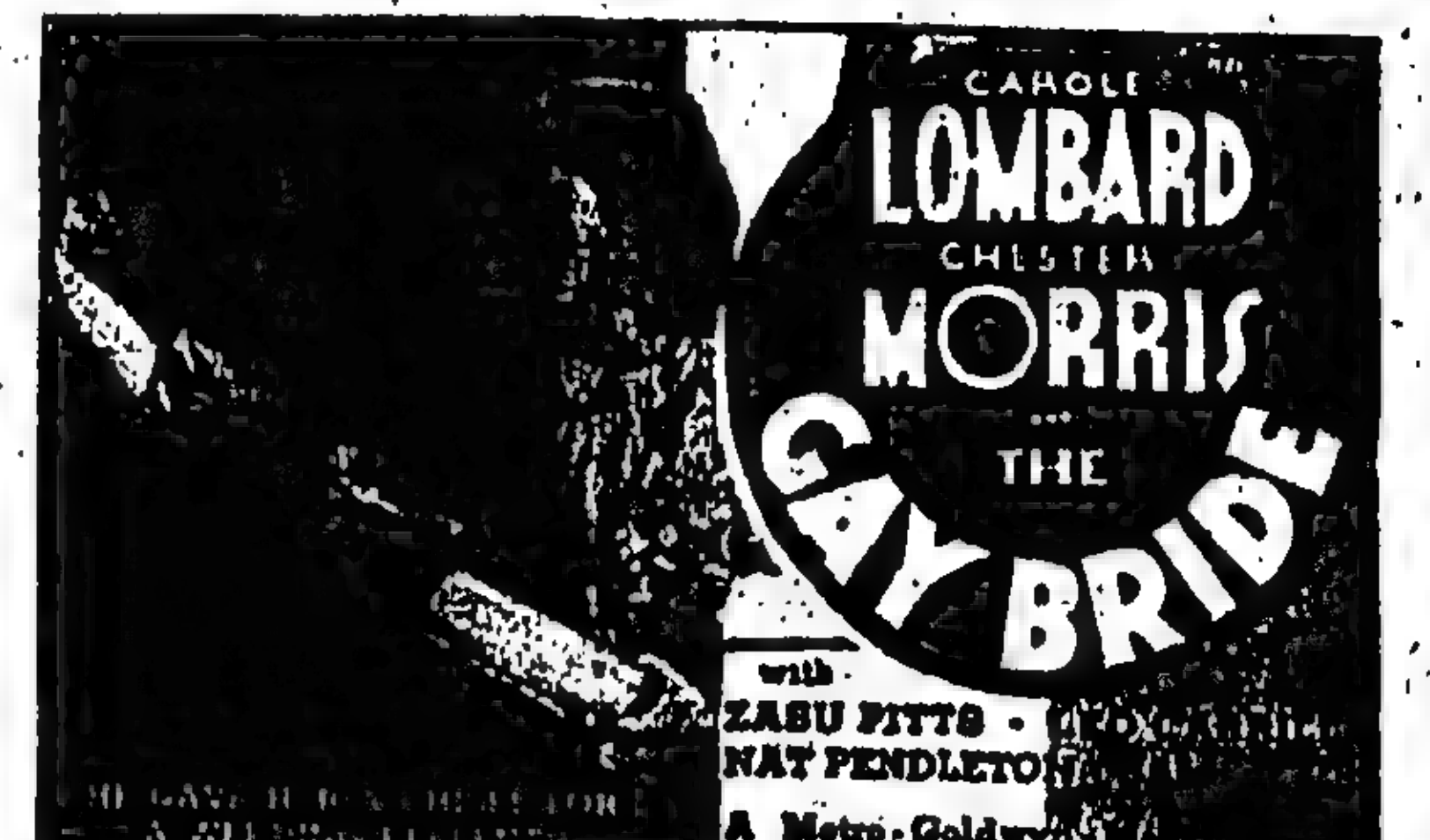
Canton, July 25. Instruction has been given to the Imported Agricultural Products Special Tax Bureau by the Treasury of the provincial government that from yesterday imported hotel nuts will be charged a special tax of 10% ad valorem and a surtax of 2%, while a special tax of 15% ad valorem with 2% surtax will be charged on imported coco-nut oil.

This action taken by the Treasury, is the sequel to an appeal from the farmers of Kiangchow and Holhow, who strongly complain that the native products have been handicapped by the low prices of imported goods.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

The increase is effected principally to protect the native coco-nut oil producers against the recent heavy import of coco-nut oil at cheaper rates from Japan.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
A HILARIOUS FARCE COMEDY!
GOLD DIGGING MARY
COULD CAUSE MORE TROUBLE WITH A SMILE THAN A TON OF DYNAMITE!



SHE KILLED GANGSTERS WITH LAUGHTER.

Summer Prices Matinees 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

"A WEEK OF OLD FAVOURITES"

WE ARE BRINGING BACK TO YOU MASTERPIECES OF YESTERYEAR THAT YOU WILL LOVE TO SEE!!!

1 DAY ONLY TO-DAY 1 DAY ONLY TO-MORROW



DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THESE CLASSICS OF THE SCREEN!!!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

WITH RUDY VALLE, JIMMY DURANTE, ALICE FAYE.

TO-MORROW

"CARAVAN"

WITH CHARLES BOYER, LORETTA YOUNG.

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A NEW WALT DISNEY
LATEST WALT DISNEY'S "LULLABY LAND"
A Silly Symphony in Beautiful Technicolor.

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SUNDAY "THE MYSTERY of EDWIN DROOD"



CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH CLAUDE RAINS BOUGLASS MONTGOMERY WEATHER ANGEL - DAVID MANNERS

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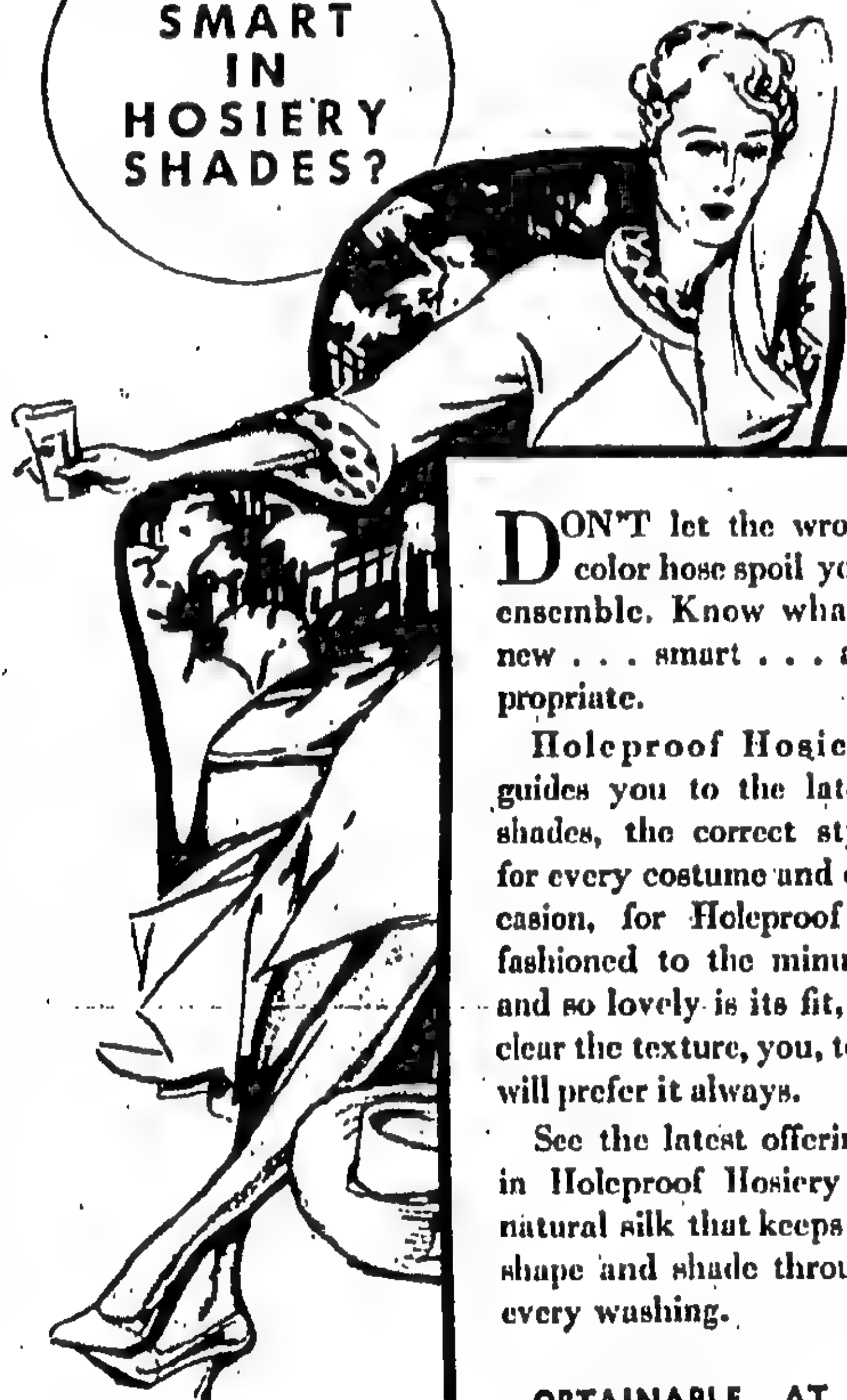
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SHADES?



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See the latest offerings in Holeproof Hosiery of natural silk that keeps its shape and shade through every washing.

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ONLY ONE DAY TO LIVE

WHAT FILM FOLK
WOULD DONEVER A
TREMOR

If you had just twenty-four hours to live, what would you do?

William Powell declares he probably wouldn't do any of the things he says he would.

"However," he adds, "were I warned in advance that I had but twenty-four hours left on this earth, I would set about getting all my affairs in good order, and see to it that all my obligations were taken care of."

"After I attended to these matters, I would plan a dinner for all my closest friends. Naturally, I wouldn't want them to know anything about my leaving them. For I'd want no note of sadness during my last hours. At the dinner there would be music, gaiety, and talk of old times. Just about half an hour before my time was up, I'd see that everybody left. Then I'd sit before the fire in my favourite chair and await the end."

"Jeanette MacDonald says that it is difficult to decide just what she would do under the circumstances, but she knows that she would take all her savings out of the bank."

"I would distribute it among my relatives and the various people I know who are in need," says Miss MacDonald. "When that was done, I would pick out the most charming outfit I had, make myself as handsome as possible, and start a gay whirl about town with my fiancé, Bob Ritchie."

THE STRONG MAN

Were he given twenty-four hours to live, Clark Gable says that he would try to make them seem just like any other day.

"I should like to have that day in the mountains," says Gable. "I would get up early to see the sun rise. At such a time I imagine I'd like to be alone. It would be too sad to have all my friends or relatives grieved at the thought of my leaving them. I'd try to spend all the time outdoors, tramping through the woods, and absorbing as much of my surroundings as possible. In the evening, I'd select a good book and let the time pass on just as though I had many other evenings before me."

Maureen O'Sullivan declares she would pass a part of the twenty-four hours writing letters to relatives and friends.

"Then I would go outside," says Maureen. "It would be a pity not to be out enjoying the sunlight, the air, and all the beauties of nature for the last time. Were I in Hollywood, I'd probably drive down to the beach and lie on the sand, just watching the waves and thinking."

THINKS OF MOTHER

Jean Harlow isn't sure what she would do.

"Frankly," she declares, "I am unable to say what I would do. I know that I am not afraid to die, and it's quite possible that I would pass the last day just as I would any other. Naturally, I would want my business affairs to be in order."

"If I were home," she continues, "I would get up in the morning for a game of golf or a swim. Then I'd attend to all my business matters. The remainder of the time I'd spend trying to make my mother as happy as possible."

Virginia Bruce has the following plan:

"My last day on earth would be spent for the most part in an at-

HAT OF GLASS

Unusual Summer Style.
Seen at Races

FRENCH FASHION



This original and unusual summer hat with brim made in elastic glass was seen at the famous horse-races which took place recently at Auteuil, France. Designers predict that elastic glass will be used extensively on late summer hats.

ASPARAGUS SOUP

ONE veal shank, a slice or two of salt pork or ham, two bunches of asparagus, three quarts water, one pint milk, and seasoning.

Boil the shank with the pork, or ham, and 1 bunch of asparagus, in the three quarts of water, for 3 hours. It must boil very slowly. Strain off the liquor into another pan, and add the other bunch of asparagus cut into small pieces; only the heads are used. Boil up slowly, add the milk and seasoning, and, if liked, it may be slightly thickened with flour and butter, in which case the asparagus must be taken out and replaced after the thickening is added.

JAPAN'S AIR DEFENCES

FOUR BIG BASES
CONSTRUCTED

Tokyo. The Japanese Navy's four new air stations will be completed and in commission early in January, it is learned.

The stations are designed to increase the national air defence both on the Pacific and Japan Sea coasts. The Pacific stations will be Yokohama and Kisarazu and those for protection on the other coast will be at Matsuzaki and Shikoku. The latter stations are for defence against possible attacks from the Japan Sea or the South Pacific.

Funds for maintenance of the four stations will be included in the next regular budget.—United Press.

tempt to make all the people I love happy," she says.

"I would provide for my baby and see that she would be well taken care of when I was no longer with her. I'm quite sure that what time was left would be passed at home with my family and little Susan Ann."

And Flush, famous dog of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," tells us that he is quite sure what he would do if he only had twenty-four hours to live. He says that he would seek out his favourite leading lady, Norma Shearer, and spend the last day of his life lying in her lap.

HORRORS SHOCK CENSOR

FILMS PANDER TO
LOVE OF MORBIDALL ABOUT
CRIME

The film censor, Mr. Edward Shortt, deprecates the increase in the number of "horror" films.

He told the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association Conference at Cardiff that he regarded the increase as "unfortunate and undesirable."

"I cannot believe," he said, "that such films are wholesome, pandering, as they do, to the love of the morbid and horrible."

"I believe they will have a deleterious effect on the adolescent. Some licensing authorities are already much disturbed about them."

Mr. Shortt also spoke of the new "gangster" film being introduced from America, in which the hero was the policeman and not the criminal.

"In the old films," he said, "the gangsters generally came to a sticky end."

"In the new variation the whole of the gangsters' gamut of crime, murder, kidnapping, robbery with violence, arson, etc., is just as prominently displayed."

"I consider that the cumulative effect of this type of film is highly undesirable."

The attitude of the Film Censors Board to films generally was to refuse to certificate "any film which would offend a reasonable number of reasonably minded people."

Mr. Shortt had a word to say about people who would like to see the cinemas closed.

"Some, at least, of those members of the public have the weirdest ideas both as regards the cinema and the films shown. The result is, that their views are of little value," he said.

Mr. Shortt mentioned that last year the examiners took exception to 526 films. Most of the exceptions entailed the elimination of objectionable sounds or words or phrases.

Mr. J. Brooke Wilkinson, secretary of the Board of Film Censors, on the question of permitting swear words in films, said: "We do allow 'damn,' but we do not allow 'bloody.'"

JAPAN'S OIL HUNT

RUSSIAN DRILLERS
DRAIN WELLS

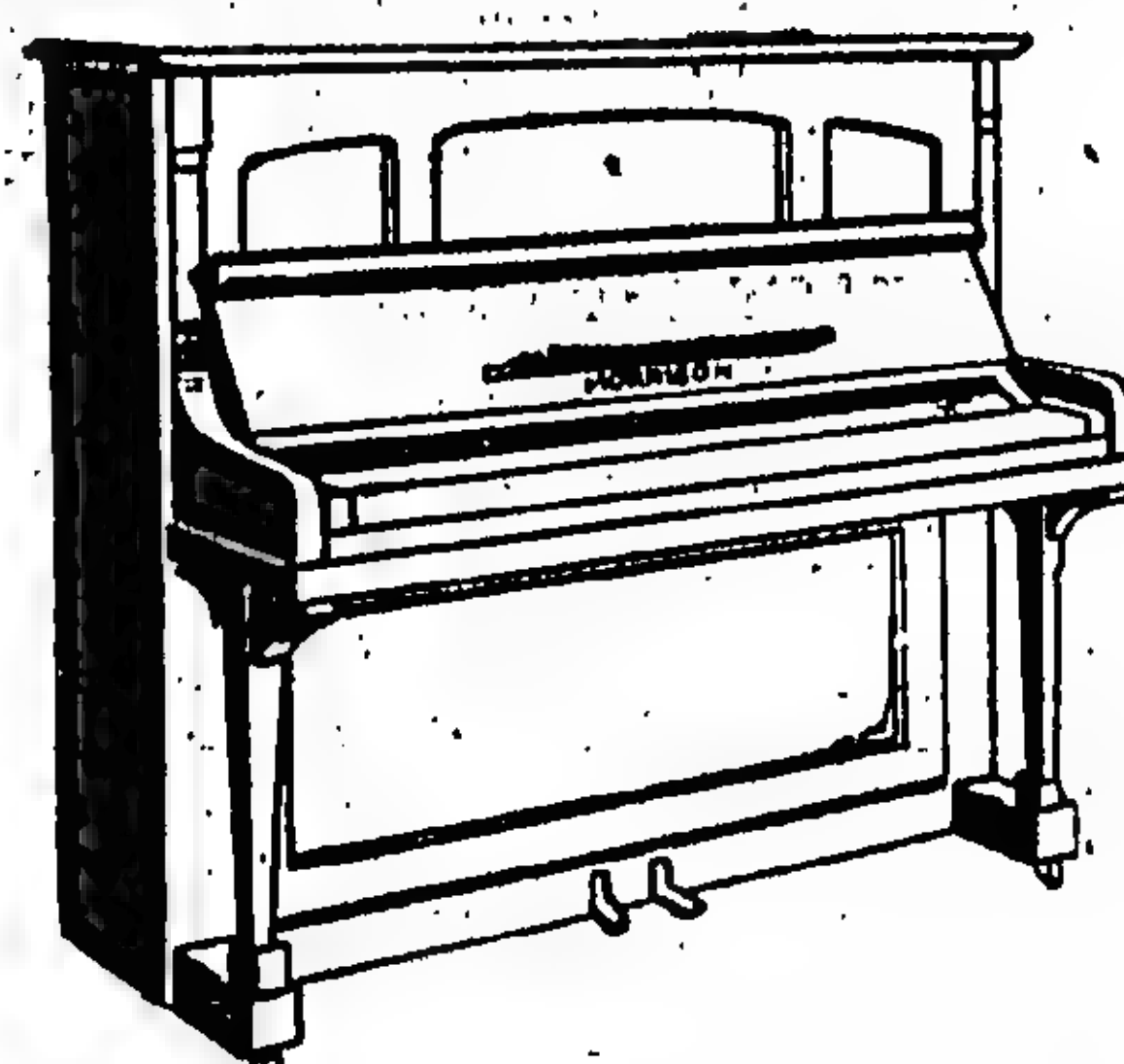
Tokyo. Indications that Japan has been greatly disappointed in the development of the oil fields in North Saghalien, is believed to be shown in the organisation of an experts' commission to study the oil possibilities in Karafuto, the Southern part of the Island which belongs to Japan.

In the treaty of 1924 Japan obtained the rights to exploit approximately half of the then known oil areas in North Saghalien, which is owned by the Soviet Union.

Production has not been up to expectations. Now Japan desires to purchase North Saghalien and have a free hand there. The Soviet drillers, it is understood, have put down their own wells in areas where the Japanese have obtained production. This has tended to drain the Japanese wells and reduce output.

The experts who are now in Karafuto will remain there until mid-September and possibly longer. The exploration quads will be in charge of Prof. Kunio Kamijoh of the Imperial University at Tohoku. He believes that earlier studies gave an excellent indication of oil bearing areas.—British Wireless.

MORRISON PIANOS

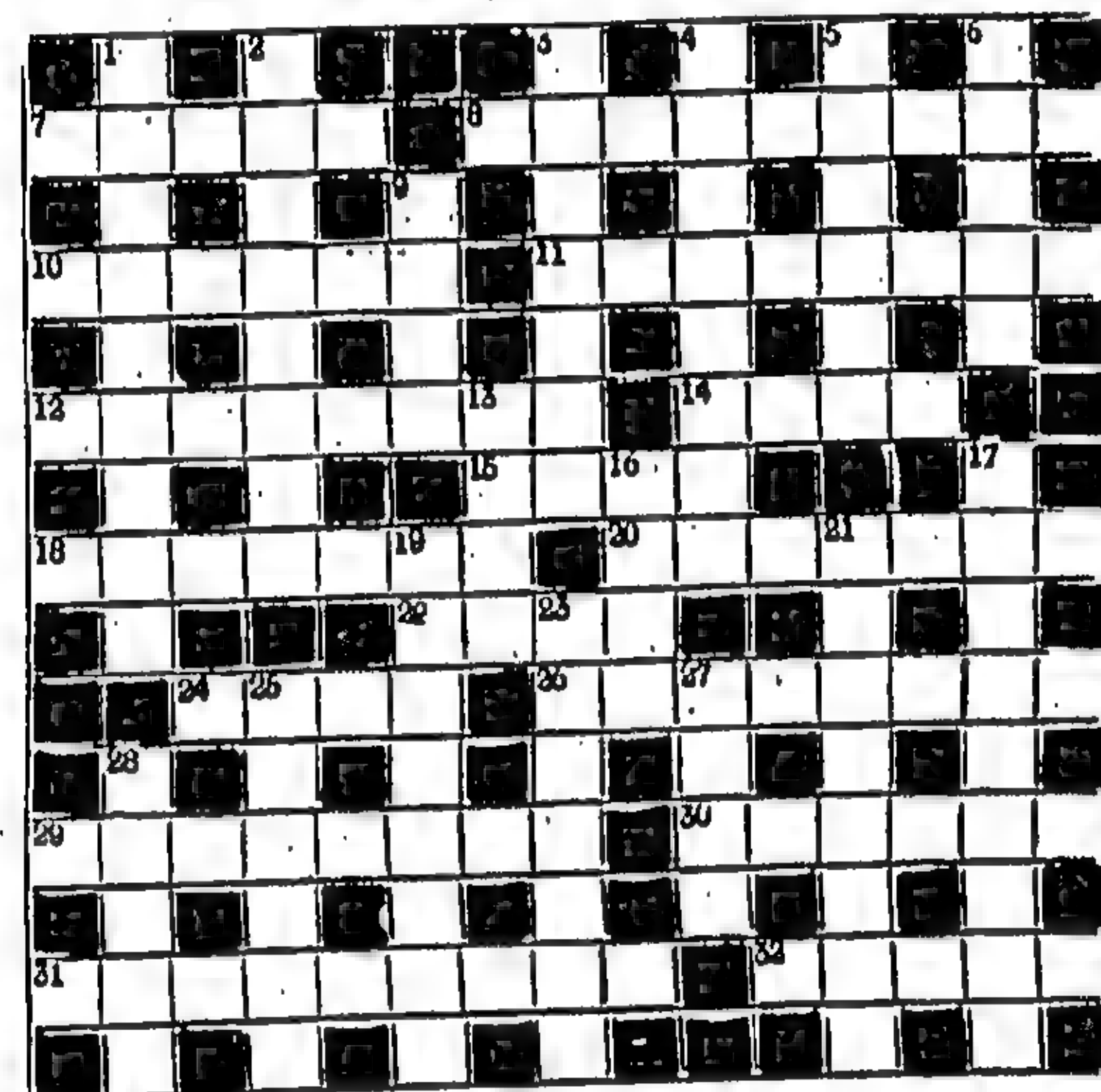


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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 7 This word is an anagram of 28.
- 8 Give a note to the prophet for the ornamental stone.
- 10 You may think me simple, but this plan never fails to take me in.
- 11 This, on the other hand, describes the clues that take you in.
- 12 Get together.
- 14 Seat in an Oriental setting.
- 15 A pretty conceit, perhaps, though scarcely ideal.
- 18 Some or one for sure.
- 20 Not even as a quality.
- 22 The name given in announcement.
- 23 This work involves a course.
- 26 Let the "rest play," I'm for the church (anag.).
- 29 Always in when fish is about, and very hot indeed.
- 30 Smoke sometimes visible round the sun.
- 31 The little animal that reminds one of a water-fowl with rather unusual legs.
- 32 The pernicious growth of filthy lucre.

Down

- 1 Just the dish for a fierce ass—and not a thistle in it.
- 2 The covering intended, apparently, for a window.
- 3 Reached perfection while turning a lonely furrow.
- 4 Surrey town.
- 5 Animals that are inherently healthy. There's nothing like sea-bathing, is there?
- 6 or taking tea in France? But

this, of course, would be different.

- 9 Her second letter grows in the garden.
- 13 Commercial linoleum.
- 16 Time to get on, I see.
- 17 Guard set (anag.).
- 19 This month in a little court is something which is opposed to all reason.
- 21 They haven't much sense, poor things, and they may be found in bars.
- 23 Throw up.
- 25 Appeals, with a very heavy heart.
- 27 Roguish, but very easily seen through.
- 28 Stop. Of course, this is the end.

Yesterday's Solution.

STEPHANOTIS BOTE
ERATA PAILOP
NIEBESITTER
GANDAMAN COE
BAPTHERMES
AICADEN
MISCONSTRUCTION
OVBGEFERT
PARSEBESDOLE
HIERPERTAIND
ODDITYPERVB
NISABAREBUS
ETNAFIA
STGTTETRAMETERS

SALESMAN SAM

Here's Hoping They Grow

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





The Serpentine, "George Lansbury's Lido", is packed with bathers this hot weather. Who would think this was the heart of London.

COUNTRY WITHOUT A NIGHT CLUB

AMERICA'S DISCOVERY OF LAND OF EVANGELINE

By E. Chapin May

Taking a night boat out of New York by way of Boston we had landed at Yarmouth at an early morning hour and travelled by rail along the famous Annapolis Valley through Digby, Annapolis Royal and Kentville to Grande Pre, some-time home of "Evangeline." By the end of the afternoon our train had taken us into the Provincial capital, Halifax.

For days and nights thereafter we journeyed hither and thither through the Canadian Province named "New Scotland" by King James I of England in 1622. Kindness, courtesy, a shy conservatism marked the men, women and children with whom we mingled. The beauty of cliff-crowned seacoasts, public gardens, broad acres of wheat, barley and potatoes; the greens and fairways of sporty golf courses; thousands of square miles of apple orchards; leagues of dyke-protected meadows adjoining the soaring tides of the Bay of Fundy; the peace, quiet and simplicity of "The Land of Evangeline" impressed us profoundly.

Nova Scotia was charm brightly visualised. But it was not until our good ship Evangeline was about to steam homeward from Yarmouth Harbour that I was impelled to ask a leading question.

"How many night clubs are required to entertain your 500,000 Nova Scotians and their visitors?" I asked our guide, mentor and invaluable associate.

"We have no night clubs in Nova Scotia," he replied without hesitation.

"Not even in Halifax with its 60,000 citizens?" I demanded.

"We have never needed any; we have too many natural attractions,"

he explained. Subsequent investigation substantiated this declaration. Although luring multitudes of vacationists to its shores, "The Land of Evangeline" has not "gone Broadway," nor has it suffered materially from this eccentricity. Its 500,000 natives get along nicely and have a splendid time in spite of their deprivation.

Said white-haired, handsome "Kod" McColl, looking up from a morning paper filled with accounts of railroad excursions to a championship hockey match and stories about Nova Scotia's mighty curlers: "Our Premier, several

BRITISH PLANES FOR JAPAN

TO BE USED FOR LONG FLIGHTS

Tokyo. Five new British planes are to be purchased immediately for the Tokyo-Hankow-Dairen airways in order that the one-day service, which was started on May 1 may be continued through the winter months. The machines are each capable of carrying eight passengers.—United Press.

members of our Provincial Cabinet and Judiciary have belonged to our Halifax Curling Club, which is celebrating its 110th anniversary this year.

"One of our most active curlers is Captain Neil Hall, doing a good job as skip for thirty-five of his seventy-seven years. Mr. Clifford Kerr, one of the runners-up at our last charity bonspiel, has been skipping forty-six years successively and successfully. When New Glasgow's veteran curler, Mr. Peter A. MacGregor, felt a little weary after a long night of curling he attributed his fatigue to an automobile accident which befell him in his eightieth year."

Curling is mentioned in this instance because it is probably the only purely amateur sport which thrives without employing referees or umpires. One must be a gentleman and a good loser to stay with curling year in and year out.

WINTER COMES LATE

Winter comes late in Nova



Mussolini harvests with his cap backwards, his shirt off and his goggles on. That's to show he's a dictator.



Keeping cool in London is no trial for this gentleman. All he needs is a pool and a pipe.

Scotland. The offshore Gulf Stream has something to do with this. But before winter has finished lingering in the lap of spring, sixty inches of snow may fall on "New Scotland" and the temperature may drop to 11 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. Hence summer is the visitors' season. Each summer myriads of world-weary travellers venture across the North Atlantic Ocean or the Bay of Fundy or go up through Maine and New Brunswick by rail or motor to relax in "The Land of Evangeline."

Most of these pilgrims have been brought up on Longfellow's "Evangeline." More than 18,000 of them annually write their names in a guest book of the Norman chapel which marks the site of Evangeline's Church of St. Charles at Grand Pre. To these elders and youngsters, for whom romance still lives, Grand Pre's Memorial Park, old French willows, fertile meadows, remains of French roads and the iron cross which marks the point at which Acadians were expelled from their beloved village have irresistible fascination. Delegations come from Evangeline's burial place in Louisiana to gaze almost reverently upon her beautiful statue in the place of her birth.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

Yet sportsmen and realists vie with romanticists and artists in flocking to a region innocent of highly heated night life. Many a thrilling camera shot has rewarded the stalker who, penetrating Nova Scotia woods on a hot summer's day, comes stealthily upon a magnificent bull moose feeding on water lilies beside a trout-filled stream or finds himself photographing the graceful Virginia deer or a flight of woodcock fleeing from cover.

Trout and salmon were Nova Scotia's original inhabitants. The cool, clear waters of hundreds of spring-fed streams and lakes still harbour uncounted thousands of finny folk. For more than a quarter-century the Nova Scotia Guides' Meet has held a unique charm for hunters and fishers, until the annual August gathering at Lake William finds four hundred tents filled with campers and 5,000 visitors witnessing the sports programme every day.

Lake Williams is where "Ben" Annis of Boston introduced "Bill" Edson to a fly-fishing multitude and where "Bill" cast a fly 127 feet and



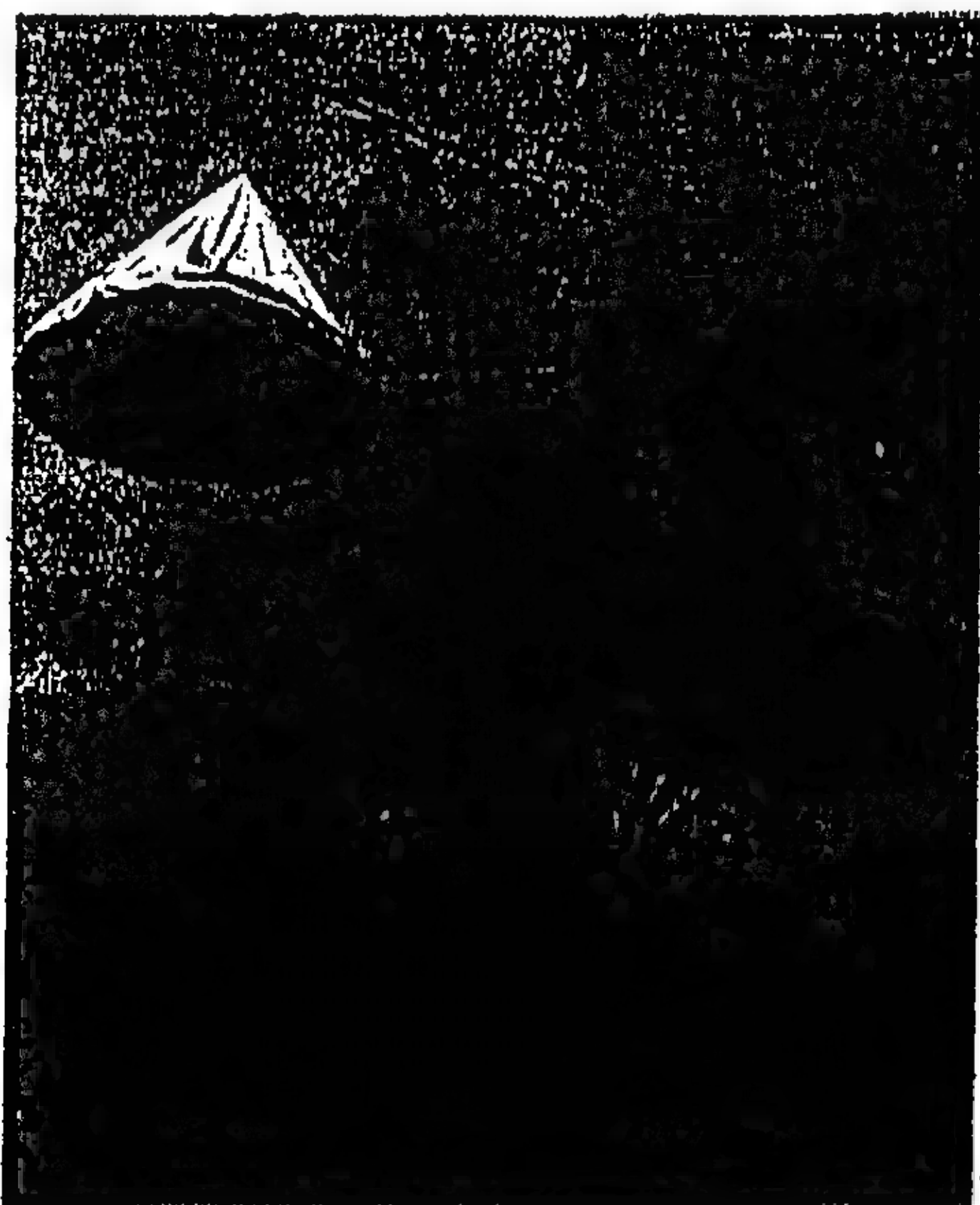
haddock and halibut follow them voraciously. Just as hungrily fishermen pursue the big fish. Between deep-sea expeditions they go in for aquatic contests. Hence there comes into the scene each July a Nova Scotian Deep Sea Rodeo and Aquatic Carnival, held in the north-west arm of the sea flanking Halifax, where casting contests, swimming races, high and fancy diving, water polo, surf-board riding behind fast motorboats, canoe tilting and "fishing" for humans are added to shell races and other festivities.

In the meanwhile, white-sailed yachts race from Boston or New York to Nova Scotia or race each other in Nova Scotian waters.

On the western side this Maritime Province has its own activities. Each May comes the miracle of millions of apple blossoms, forerunners of the 2,000,000 barrels of apples which will be borne by trees in Annapolis Valley. And, of course, Kentville must have its Apple Blossom Festival.

A few miles south of Kentville, near the site of Fort St. Anne at Annapolis Royal, with people and aboriginal Mi'kmaq Indians join in celebrating the landing in 1604 of Timothee Pierre de Monts and Sieur Samuel de Champlain and the founding of what is now Annapolis Royal, oldest city except St. Augustine on the continent. This July-August festival also commemorates the founding, by Champlain, "Captain in Ordinary for the King in the Navy, Soldier and Gentleman of France," of "The Order of the Good Time," America's first social club, at his first "Habitation" in America.

As final gestures toward modernity Nova Scotia has built more than a dozen intriguing golf courses; in holding a Lobster Carnival at Pictou during July and there and then crowning its "Lobster King"; has started a five-year plan for perfecting its miles of motor roads; has opened some of the most comfortable hotels in eastern North America. But in the main Nova Scotia is still Acadia, just grown up a little.



Teaching Russians the use of the parachute in Moscow isn't hard. Chute jumping has become one of the most popular of sports.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE LAST DAY LADIES' HOSIERY

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REGARDLESS OF COST

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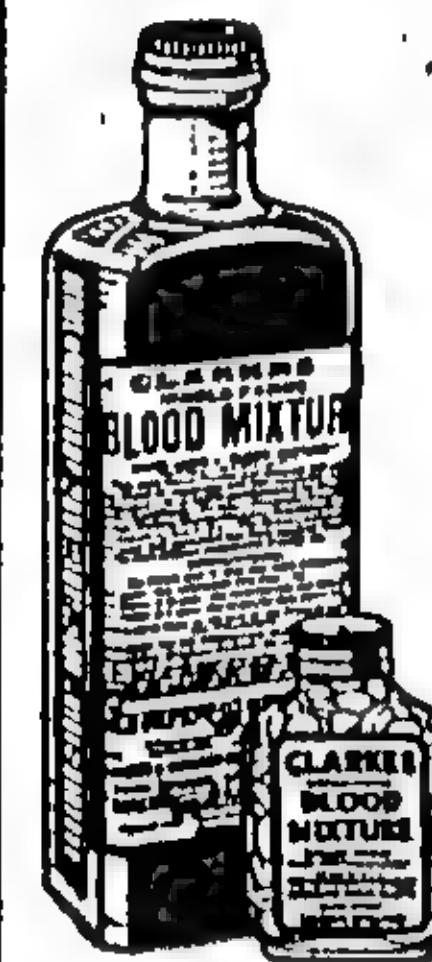
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If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.—you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.



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Here's one of those "Robot" planes England has been experimenting with. There's the pilot, watching it.

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50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—English Glass Flower Pots, the very latest novelty for Hongkong Gardening Enthusiasts. Obtainable in three sizes with or without saucers from The Clover Flower Shop.

TO LET

TO LET—From 1st September, No. 2, Macdonnell Road, five roomed house with garage. Modern conveniences. Write G. P. O. Box No. 276.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

science. The only means whereby humanity can acquire peace of mind is by outlawing all warfare as something too terrible to be contemplated by civilised beings. But that much-desired consummation is still a long way off. The Queen Bee is one more proof, as was the recent announcement of the possession by this country of a specially effective quick-fire anti-aircraft gun, that British inventors are not less active behind the scenes than are those of other nations. This is reassuring up to a point. It would, however, be much more satisfactory if their ingenuity and resource could be devoted wholly and absolutely to constructive instead of destructive purposes. But we must do as other do—the favourite phrase in these days of the devil's advocate—and if possible, "go one better."

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

CHILD'S FUNERAL

INFANT DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. J. WAAN

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon in the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley, of Natalina, the two and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. H. Waan. The child fell ill about a week ago, and passed away on Wednesday morning at the French Hospital, Causeway Bay.

Rev. F. E. Teruzzi conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. Frs. J. Yin and N. Colonnelli. The chief mourners were the parents, and those present also included Mr. and Mrs. A. Rahmin, Mr. A. H. Abbas, Mr. M. Cunietti, Mr. T. H. Goh, Mr. J. H. Dei, Mrs. S. Hamet and others.

A wreath from the father and mother was lowered into the grave. Wreaths were also sent by Grand-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 11111 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 29th day of July, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value	Upset Price
1	Lot No. 391	South West of Rural Building Lot No. 107, Mount Kellett Road.	feet/feet/feet/feet	As per sale plan	About 10,000	\$115 \$1,200

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby gives notice that he will not be responsible for any debts or liabilities whatsoever incurred by his wife, Mrs. P. O'Neill, and that she has no authority to pledge his credit or to act as his agent.

P. J. O'NEILL.

24th July, 1935.

mother, Uncles and Aunties (Batavia), Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, Mayor and Mrs. Liu Chi-wan of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abbas and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rahmin and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pao, Dr. N. Y. Tang, Mr. N. Van Tuong, Mr. Tong Sui-chi, Mr. K. T. Yuen, Mr. Andrew Tse, Mr. G. G. Tavares, Francoise and Clement Lo, Alice Lok and others.

THE HONG KONG TELEGRAPH FIFTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

Valuable Prizes

IN ADDITION TO THE CAMERA AND CASH PRIZES
MESSRS. ILFORD, LIMITED, OF LONDON OFFER

TWO SILVER TROPHIES

1st Value \$150.00

2nd Value 85.00

TO WHAT ARE ADJUDGED THE TWO BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Commence Sending in Your Entries
NOW

SECTION 1

For the best Story-telling Picture

1st.—16 mm. Cine Kodak Model K. f.3.5. lens, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by the Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$204.00

2nd.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$75.00

3rd Cash Prize \$40.00

4th Cash Prize \$10.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs

1st.—Rolleiflex Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case.

(Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.)

Value \$120.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces

1st.—Agfa Speedex Compur Camera, with Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$80.00

2nd Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 4

Views, including Architecture and Street Scenes

1st.—Kodak Pupille, Letz f.3.5 lens and Reflex Mirror Attachment.

(Donated by Eastman Kodak Company)

Value \$160.00

2nd.—Cash Prize \$40.00

3rd.—Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7 lens.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$25.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life

1st.—Zeiss Ikon Ikonta Camera f.4.5. lens, Compur Shutter.

(Donated by Carlowitz & Co.)

Value \$60.00

2nd.—Agfa Speedex Camera.

(Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

Value \$50.00

3rd.—Cash Prize \$20.00

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years

1st Cash Prize \$20.00

4 Consolation Prizes

"Boy Scout Kodaks"

(West Pocket Folding Camera complete with carrying cases.)

Value \$12.00 each

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here



In the ROOF GARDEN —HONGKONG HOTEL

on Monday, 29th July
at 9.30 p.m.

LAST PIANOFORTE RECITAL IN THE COLONY

of the World Famous Pianist

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Japan	Kamo Maru	July 28.
Shanghai	Mentor	July 28.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai	Pres. Jefferson	July 28.
(Seattle, 9th July).		Ship due 4 p.m.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 8th July).	Maybashi Maru	July 27.
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	July 27.
Shanghai	Taihybius	July 27.
Saigon	Tasman	July 27.
Straits	Anjo Maru	July 28.
Manila	Cornwall	July 28.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 13th July).	Lycan	July 28.
Saigon	Porthea	July 28.
Japan	Tokushima Maru	July 28.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsina	July 28.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	July 29.
Shanghai	Aeneas	July 30.
Shanghai	Sphinx	July 30.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 20th July).	Van Heutz	July 30.
Japan	Nellore	July 31.
Haiphong	Carlson	Aug. 1.
Straits	Conte Verde	Aug. 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th July)	Pres. Coolidge	Aug. 1.
Straits	Deucalion	Aug. 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Emp. of Canada	Aug. 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th July)	Hakusan Maru	Aug. 2.
Amoy	Pres. Adams	Aug. 2.
	Tilawa	Aug. 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Anjou	Fri., July 26, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—(Due San Francisco, 18th Aug.)	General Sherman	Fri., July 26.
(Due San Francisco, 18th Aug.)	Parcels	Fri., July 26, 3 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 18th Aug.)	Reg.	Fri., July 26, 4.15 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 18th Aug.)	Letters	Fri., July 26, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Salinaua and Rabaul	Neptuna	Fri., July 26, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Helikon	Fri., July 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Sat., July 27.
via Thursday Island, 8th August.	Reg.	July 27, 8.45 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Rawalpindi Service."	Letters	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
(Due London, 12th August).		
Reg.	K.F.O.	July 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	July 27, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Rawalpindi Air Mail Service."	Letters	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Amsterdam, 5th August).		
Reg.	K.F.O.	July 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	July 27, 9 a.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Rawalpindi Air Mail Service."	Letters	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
(Due Darwin, 6th August).		
Reg.	K.F.O.	July 27, 4.30 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	July 27, 9 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Rawalpindi	Letters	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		
(Due Marseilles, 23rd August).		
Parcels	K.F.O.	July 26, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Reg.	July 27, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Reg.	July 27, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Kamo Maru	Sat., July 27.
via Thursday Island, 8th August.	Reg.	July 27, 8.45 a.m.
Letters	Reg.	July 27, 9.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., July 27, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, *Japan and *Europe via Porthos	Letters	Sat., July 27, 5 p.m.
Siberia		
Foochow	Sunning	Sat., July 27, 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar, South Africa, Lourenco Marques, *Beira and *Mombasa	Tasman	Sat., July 27, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 28, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Hopang	Sun., July 28, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Mon., July 29, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Fakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer		
Haiphong	Reg.	Mon., July 29, 1 p.m.
Straits	Jeyport	Mon., July 29, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

OPENING TO-MORROW

AT LAST.

HONGKONG IS TO HAVE ITS TEN AND TWENTY CENTS STORE!

YOU WILL BE

AMAZED TO DISCOVER WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR SUCH TRIVIAL AMOUNTS.

ALBIL 10c. & 20c. STORES

1C, D'AGUILAR STREET

ALSO OPENING SHORTLY AT 228 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

Continuing Purchases Of Silver

BUT U.S. CONFUSED OVER PROSPECTS

SENATORS DISAGREE

According to *Reuter* advices from Bombay, the "ready" silver market advanced from 70 rupees 15 annas to 71 rupees five annas yesterday, having closed the previous day at 70 rupees 12 annas. Reports through *Reuter* from London state that the American Government and Indian speculators bought and sold silver on the first day of the week. The silver market was steady.

SILVER MUDDLE

Washington, July 25. More than ever silver circles here are in the dark regarding the Administration's next move in its silver programme.

Confusion has been heightened by the split in the Senate Silver Bloc and the conflicting remarks of various Senators, some of whom appear to believe that President Roosevelt cannot compromise on the \$1.29 per ounce price made mandatory by legislation, but without any specific time-limit being fixed.

While the more aggressive silverites prepare for battle, to force unrestricted silver trading, traders generally are inclined to hold off pending developments. Some advance the theory that the Treasury might at present be carrying out the suggestion that it is able to stabilise the silver price at any desired level.—*Reuter*.

MOCATTA REVIEW

London, July 25. Messrs. Mocatta and Goldsmid in their silver review for the past week, write:

"Business has been done on a smaller scale lately. India and China have sold, while most offerings have been taken by the American Treasury both at and after the fixing.

"There has been rather more demand from India to-day but, if America should lower its buying price, we do not think that it will take long for the market to adjust itself to the new level.

"Stocks of silver in London are estimated at 60,000,000 ounces, unchanged from the past week."—*Reuter*.

FRANCE LOWERS EXPENDITURE

BIG SAVINGS FROM ECONOMIES

Paris, July 25. The Finance Minister has informed the Cabinet that as a result of the recent cuts and economies, the 1936 Budget expenditure will be about forty-two milliards of francs. The expenditure for 1931-32 was fifty-one milliards.—*Reuter Special*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE OBJECT OF EDUCATION IS TO INSTILL PRINCIPLES WHICH ARE HEREAFTER TO GUIDE AND INSTRUCT US. FACTS ARE ONLY DESIRABLE SO FAR AS THEY ILLUSTRATE THOSE PRINCIPLES. PRINCIPLES OUGHT, THEREFORE, TO PRECEDE FACTS.—*Lyttton*.

Ma Tai, sister of Shuang Wan Tu village, Taipei, in a report to the police, stated that on Wednesday night villagers informed him that they heard cries of "Save Life!" from outside Hsu Wan Tu village. On rushing out they saw a man being washed down the stream. The body, which was not recovered, is believed to be that of Ma Sze, brother of Ma Tai.

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on charges of smoking opium in a van, in Stonecutter's Island on Tuesday morning, and landing on the Island without a written permit from the Officer Commanding H. M. Forces, Li Sang, a carpenter, was fined \$10, or in default, ten days' hard labour on the first charge, and discharged on the second.

When Chan Yuet, 28, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of returning from banishment he was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and was warned that if he came back again he would be committed to the Supreme Court. Disfellowed was banished in November, 1934, for a period of ten years and had against him a previous conviction for a breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Defendant pleaded that he did not want to come back to Hong Kong, but was forced to because he could get no rice in the country. Inspector Shannon prosecuted.

HAPSBURG HOPES ON THE WANE

PROVINCES DECLARE AGAINST MONARCHY

SIGNIFICANT LAWS

Vienna, July 25. The return of the Hapsburgs to the throne of Austria became less certain to-day, in consequence of the decision of three provinces to renounce the Royal Family during the past twenty-four hours.

The province of Vorarlberg, for instance, promulgated a law which relates to the nomination of honorary citizens and which outlaws Archduke Otto.

At the same time the Governor of Upper Austria issued a decree prohibiting Prince Otto's nomination, while the official Tyrolean newspaper *Bauernbote* says it is wrong to attempt a restoration of the monarchy.

It is pointed out in Vienna that the expression of these significant views and the very definite anti-monarchist moves would be impossible without the approval of the Government.—*Reuter*.

COLONIAL EMPIRE TRADE GAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

vote to-day in the House of Commons, spoke of the colonies' financial condition and improvement of their trade and discussed the effects of the regulation schemes for tin, tea and rubber. In general he was able to report further progress in securing of balanced budgets. Kenya, Malta and the Malay States, after having deficits in 1933, balanced their budgets last year. Comparison between 1934 and 1933 in a number of representative Colonies showed on the whole an improvement in their trade figures.

Efforts had been made to expand markets for colonial products in Empire countries by wide extension of the system of imperial preference. In regard to a great many commodities Britain had so arranged her purchases that almost the whole supply came from the Colonial Empire, he added.—*British Wireless*.

NOTED BOTANIST PASSES

RUBBER PLANTING AUTHORITY

The Hague, July 25. Professor Went, the famous Dutch botanist, whose name has long been associated with the development of the rubber industry, died to-day.

His research has been responsible for the bulk of recent knowledge on rubber planting and his name is held in reverence by the men whose business he has helped make flourishing.—*Reuter*.

P. W. D. OFFICER RETIRING

PRESENTATION TO CAPT. HOSFORD

GALLIPOLI EPIC RECALLED

The friends and colleagues of Capt. J. Hosford, of the Public Works Department, gathered at the offices of the P.W.D. this morning to present him with a token of their esteem and regard on his retirement on pension.

Mr. W. J. Anderson, Superintendent of Accounts and Stores, in making the presentation, said:—"Although you will continue to be an officer of this Department for some months to come, your active participation in our labours will cease from to-day, and for this reason we, your colleagues and friends, have assembled this morning to mark the occasion worthy of the esteem in which you are held."

You have devoted practically the whole of your life to the service of the Crown in various parts of the Empire. You enlisted in His Majesty's Forces in 1892. You served through the South African War, winning the Queen's Medal with four clasps and the King's Medal with two clasps, and was mentioned in despatches. You were wounded at Colenso and Spion Kop. In the Great War you served in several theatres and were present

CRISIS NEAR IN SPAIN

Left Republicans Quit Parliament

(Special to "Telegraph")

Madrid, July 25. The Leftist Republican Party has withdrawn from Parliament.

It is feared that a crisis of a serious political nature is inevitable. Disorders may be expected.—*United Press*.

as an officer of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers at the first landing at Gallipoli. I have no doubt if you wished to speak you could give us a vivid account of that famous day which was one of the most eventful in the history of the war. You were one of the few officers of your battalion who lived through that dreadful morning and the only survivor of the landing party in your boat. For your services in the Great War you were mentioned in despatches and received the 1914-15 Star, and the General Service and Victory Medals. You retired at the end of the War with the rank of Staff Captain.

"In 1926 you joined the service of this Government and have since remained in the Accounts and Stores Office of the Public Works Department. You have now reached the age for retirement and this Department is losing a valuable officer who is held in the highest esteem by his colleagues. We hope that you will enjoy good health and happiness during the years of your retirement, and I have much pleasure in presenting this token of esteem which has been subscribed by your friends and colleagues."

Mr. Anderson then presented Captain Hosford with a valuable aneroid barometer, fitted with a silver plate, suitably engraved. Captain Hosford, in replying, thanked his friends for the gift which he would always treasure in his retirement as a reminder of the happy years which he had spent in Hong Kong.

Captain Hosford leaves for England to-morrow by the *Rawalpindi*.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 24	July 25
Paris	74.63/64	75.24
Geneva	15.21 1/2	15.19
Berlin	12.35	12.32
Amsterdam	6.43	6.41
Milan	60.5	60.9/10
Shanghai	1/16 1/2	1/16 1/2
New York	4.95 1/2	4.96
Amsterdam	7.35 1/2	7.35 1/2
Vienna	26	26
Prague	119 1/2	119 1/2
Bucharest	625	625
Madrid	36.3/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2/10.11/16	2/10.11/16
Brussels	29.23	29.22
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montreal	4.96 1/2	4.96 1/2
Yokohama	1/2.5/32	1/2.5/32
Hankow	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward)	30.5/16	30.5/16
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

One case of Diphtheria was reported to the local health authorities on Wednesday.

COLIJN CABINET RESIGNS

QUEEN CONSIDERING POSITION

MAY REFUSE RESIGNATION

The Hague, July 25. The Ministry of Dr. Colijn has resigned.

Following the tension of the past several days, the intimation of the Catholic party that it could not support the Government's monetary policy, the Cabinet met to-day and announced later that it would resign.

However, the Queen is considering the position and may not accept Dr. Colijn's resignation. Holland's monetary condition is believed to be precarious and may necessitate her departure from the gold standard, some circles believe. To-day, because of the drain of gold from the Netherlands Bank, the bank rate was raised to six per cent.—*Reuter*.

STILL CARRIES ON

The Hague, July 25. The Dutch Cabinet has resigned but the Prime Minister, Dr. H. Colijn is complying with the Queen's request and has agreed to continue in office while Her Majesty considers the situation. Dr. Colijn has emphasised his intention of continuing to defend the guilder.—*United Press*.

QUEEN'S WISHES

The Hague, July 25. The Queen has expressed the wish that the Cabinet should act for the present as it is constituted at this time, in order to maintain the stability of the guilder.—*Reuter*.

FRANCE TREADS WARILY

(Continued from Page 1.)

cussions to questions of conciliation.—*Reuter*.

STRONG CASE

Rome, July 25. Whilst official circles are resolutely silent, the general impression in well-informed circles is that Signor Mussolini will send representatives to the League Council meeting which is to discuss the Italo-Abyssinia dispute. He considers he has a very good case to submit to the Council.—*Reuter*.

ARMS EMBARGO

Brussels, July 25. The Government has decided to place a ban on imports of arms to Abyssinia and to refuse licences for exports to Ethiopia.—*Reuter*.

London, July 25. The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, announced in the Commons that the House would adjourn for the summer recess on Friday of next week.

On Thursday, there will be a discussion on international affairs, and the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. George Lansbury, has intimated that the Labour Party has decided against tabling a motion.

Mr. Baldwin replied that he was very glad, because the position regarding affairs on the Continent at the moment was critical, and he thought a general debate would be better.—*British Wireless*.

ETHIOPIA'S REQUEST

Paris, July 25. The Ethiopian Minister has telegraphed the League on behalf of Emperor Selassie demanding convocation of the League Council on the grounds that mediation has failed. It is expected that M. Avenol will call the Council together on July 29.

A later despatch from Rome says the Foreign Office spokesman has stated Italy is willing to resume arbitration with Ethiopia and has no intention of withdrawing from the League.—*United Press*.

DEATH FOR TREASON

COMMUNIST TO DIE IN GERMANY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, July 25. The first death sentence under the new treason law was passed in Brunswick to-day, when the Communist, Rudolph Claus, was charged with smuggling political fugitives over the frontier and supporting their dependents. The Court, in passing sentence, said it was punishing Claus' criminal will rather than his misdeeds.—*Reuter Special*.

RADIO BROADCAST

From the Studio "Book Reviews" by Sabrina

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-7.15 p.m. Cello Recital by Gaspar Cassado.

1. Humoresque (Dvorak, Op. 101).
2. Melodie (Tschikovsky, Op. 42).
3. Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch, Op. 47).
7.17-7.35 p.m. B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann, arr. Winterbottom).
Hungarian Dance (from "Foreign Parts") (Moszkowski, arr. Sommer).
Le Revo Passo (Krier).
7.35-7.50 p.m. Four Songs by Alfred Picaver (Tenor).

1. For you alone (Geel).
2. Kashmiri Love Song (Woodford Finden).
3. The Song of Songs (Moya).
4. Trees (Rasbach).
7.50-8 p.m. "Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.
8.05-8.20 p.m. Variety Items. Vocal Duet—What's good for the goose is good for the Gander. Sam Browne and Girl Friend.

Instrumental—Melodies of Yesterday. Vocal Duet—What a little moonlight can do. Layton and Johnston. Orchestra—When day is done. 8.20-8.40 p.m. Pianoforte Recital from the Studio by Nura Kanis.

Programme.
1. Italian Concerto.....Bach.
2. Preludes Nos. 4, 7, and 20. Chopin.
8.40-9 p.m. Orchestral Music. Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tschikovsky).

Perpetuum Mobile (J. Strauss). Night on the Bare Mountain (Moussorgsky). Hungarian Dance No. 1.
9-9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.
9.15-10 p.m. A 43rd. Recital of Gramophone Records, from the Studio by The Rev. C. B. Sargent.

10 p.m. Press Bulletin.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeezen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
(South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, 10.75 metres) and DJN (81.45 metres).
DJN 19.75 m 16.200 kc 1.30-2 p.m.
DJN 19.75 m 16.200 kc 4.45-5 p.m.
DJN 19.75 m 16.200 kc 4.45-5 p.m.
DJN 19.75 m 16.200 kc 4.45-5 p.m.
DJN 19.75 m 16.200 kc 4.45-5 p.m.

6 p.m. Woman's Programme: The "Woman and the Nation" Exhibition at Düsseldorf.
6.30 p.m. News in English.
6.40 p.m. Relay from Munich: An Evening in the Highlands.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
9 p.m. News in English.
9.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 10.65 metres (16.200 kc.) 1.30-2 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. DJQ, DJN Announcement (German, English, Japanese, French, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Greek, Turkish, Arabic, Hebrew, Persian, Hindi, Urdu, Bengali, Malay, Thai, Vietnamese, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, etc.).

9.15 p.m. Woman's Programme: The "Woman and the Nation" Exhibition at Düsseldorf.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
10 p.m. Relay from the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church at Berlin: Organ Concerto in C minor by Walter Drusank.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJB.
11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.35 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 9.555 k.c. 31.50 metres
GSE 9.510 k.c. 31.65 metres
GSC 9.585 k.c. 31.30 metres
GSD 11.725 k.c. 25.50 metres
GSE 11.445 k.c. 26.20 metres
GSP 10.140 k.c. 29.70 metres
GSG 12.790 k.c. 23.30 metres
GSH 21.470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSI 13.740 k.c. 21.80 metres
GSJ 21.540 k.c. 13.90 metres
GSK 6.110 k.c. 49.10 metres

Transmission 5
(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Tunes of the Times.
7.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight.
8 a.m. "Hammering at Home—No. 2. The Hammer."
8.15 a.m. Diary Fingers. Syncopated Piano duets by Ted Morgan and Jimmy Heller.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6
11 a.m. Big Ben. "In the Old Days—Patrolling the South Sea." A Talk by Jerry Nunn.
11.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra of the Plaza Closes. Swanee.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 2
7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by "Don Gregory Murray."
7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon.
8.10 p.m. "Remote Coroner—No. 1."
8.15 p.m. Friday Midday Concert.
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.30 p.m. The Pavilion Theatre Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.B. 10.11-11.45 a.m.; G.S.C. 10 p.m.-11 a.m.; G.S.B. 12.1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Harrogate Municipal Orchestra.
10.45 p.m. Sports Talk.
11 p.m. A Symphony Concert. The B.B.C.



This shirt with collar attached is comfortable to wear and easy to put on.

No studs or links to bother about, just buttons at collar and cuffs.

It can be worn with a tie, which gives a smart appearance, or open at neck for sports.

The material is a very good quality lustre poplin in plain grey, blue, fawn and white.

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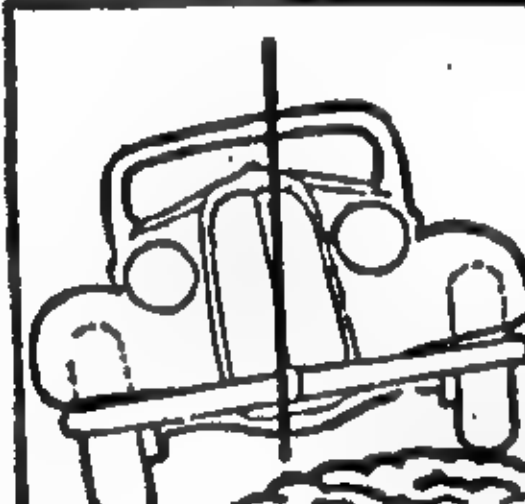
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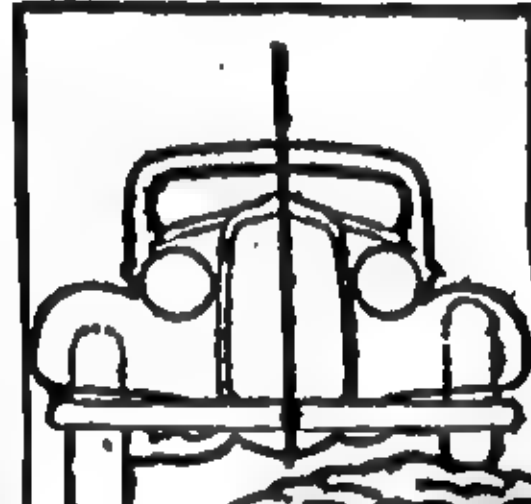
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Midland Orchestra.
12.15 a.m. The Cedric Sharpe Sextet.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Cedric Sharpe Sextet (cont'd).

Transmission 4
(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Full Market Notes.
1.35 a.m. A Recital by Hilda Hargreaves (Baritone) and Bertha Hargreaves (South African Flute).
2 a.m. "Hammering at Home—No. 3. The Hammer."
2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
2.30 a.m. A Recital by Hilda Hargreaves (Baritone) and Bertha Hargreaves (South African Flute).
2.45 a.m. The Mystery of the Seven Castles.
Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.
4.30 a.m. A Light Recital by Louis Godovsky (Violin).
5 a.m. Close down.

PART II
5.15 a.m. Chamber Music. The English Ensemble.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

OREGON CLOUDBURSTS

GREAT DAMAGE TO COUNTRYSIDE

Oregon, July 25. Highway travel and communications were restored to-day after a run of cloudbursts of alarming proportions which have played havoc with the country during the last few days. The flood covered the Dallas-California highway in several places. The Mackinac highway was damaged between Redmond and the Seates. In spite of the tremendous fall of water, thirty-four fires were started by lightning in the Deschutes and Ochoco forests.—*United Press*.

CAN PERRY AND AUSTIN RETAIN THE DAVIS CUP?

MENZEL AND MAIER IN LUSTY MATCH

Last Eight In Lawn Tennis Championships

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 1.

The tale of the last eight in the men's singles at Wimbledon is complete. Three of them, F. J. Perry, D. Budge, and G. Von Cramm, had emerged on Friday, and the other five are R. Menzel, who meets Perry in the first quarter, J. H. Crawford and S. B. Wood, who meet each other in the second, H. W. Austin, who meets Budge in the third, and V. B. McGrath, who plays Von Cramm in the last quarter. The seeded survivors are Budge, who beat C. Bousous (seeded No. 8) on Friday, and McGrath, who beat W. Allison (seeded No. 5) in the first round.

One of the great attractions of Crawford's play is the leisurely fashion in which he makes his beautiful strokes. On Saturday the leisureliness seemed a little overdone, especially as he was meeting, in Hughes, an opponent who can hold his own with anybody and is emphatically a man with whom no liberties can be taken.

CRAWFORD UNENTERPRISING

In the first two sets Hughes was the more enterprising, which is not saying very much, but he made considerable headway, partly through Crawford's errors, but also by timely volleys and attacks which had to be carefully made because of Crawford's priceless array of passing shots. Crawford himself was content to play almost entirely from the baseline, and since he eventually won, who was going to blame him on such a hot afternoon.

He was within a point of winning Hughes' service for 4-4 and failed, but was successful at his next attempt after winning his own. The second set went down to Hughes, who dropped one service game, but bagged two of Crawford's, at 6-4, whilst in the third we saw Crawford gradually gaining the upper hand, though he only won it at 6-3 as the result of some rather fortuitous play. The fourth he won to 2, achieving something more like his top form.

TWO LUSTY HITTERS

From a spectacular point of view the match between Menzel and Maier was a real treat. Two large men who hit lustily, were not only hitting, but hitting to win. Menzel is the more reliable of the two, and he justified his selection as one of the seeded right by winning a rather see-saw sort of match against the man who nearly beat Crawford, the eventual winner, in the first round in 1934.

MAIER'S TUMBLER

After all these fireworks, they settled down to a fourth set which was more like the first. Menzel got the 4-2 lead and later bagged Maier's service again for 6-3 in a game in which the Spaniard twice fell heavily enough to put him at a disadvantage.

In the first match on Court 1 Wood beat Hopman in his usual rather cocksure fashion, but not very convincingly. Hopman seemed rather clumsy at first of using his best weapon, the volley, until the third set, when he used it with telling effect to sail out at 6-3. Wood led by 4-1 in the fourth set, but did not seem at all safe when Hopman picked up to 4-2. However, Hopman then played in his hands by becoming suddenly erratic.

PROMISE FULFILLED

McGrath is a much more accomplished player and is therefore now much more at home in England than he was last year. His defeat of Sharpe was no actual surprise, having regard to his previous victory over Allison; but it is noteworthy that he achieved it in three sets. Given a really true court, Sharpe is the equal of any man in England, but Perry and Austin, and he takes away from private life a victory over G. de Stefani to console him.

The women's singles has reached the fourth round, which means that there are eight survivors. Of these eight are English.

Four of the surviving seeded seven were not in action on Saturday, and of the other three Mme. R. Mathieu was the hardest pressed. Her opponent, Miss F. K. Scott, whose county is Suffolk, lost the first set at 6-4, won the second at 6-4, and reached 8-2 in the third, to lose it narrowly at 6-4.

SET POINT LOST

Miss H. Jacobs did not actually lose a set, but her English opponent, Miss N. M. Lyle, had set-point chances of (Continued on Page 9.)

FURTHER DELAY IN BOWLS TIES

ALL GAMES PUT BACK A WEEK

RAIN CAUSES POSTPONEMENTS

For the second day this week there was no bowls played yesterday, owing to the rain.

The postponements will cause a week's delay in the competitions as all matches have been put back for the corresponding day next week.

On Wednesday July 31, therefore, the following matches will be played:

PAIRS
M. J. Medina vs. S. P. Marshall
J. C. Marshall vs. S. P. Marshall
S. P. Marshall vs. S. P. Marshall

SINGLES

A. M. Holland vs. E. J. Arnold
C. J. Holland vs. E. J. Arnold
E. J. Arnold vs. E. J. Arnold

SINGLES

R. D. Henson vs. A. MacFarlane
R. D. Henson vs. A. MacFarlane
A. MacFarlane vs. A. MacFarlane

SINGLES

R. D. Henson vs. A. MacFarlane
R. D. Henson vs. A. MacFarlane
A. MacFarlane vs. A. MacFarlane

ANOTHER BASEBALL INVASION

AMERICANS MAY VISIT EAST

PLANS TO PLAY IN MANILA

San Francisco, July 17.
Lefty O'Doul said to-day he would be glad to take his Pacific Coast League all-star baseball team to the Philippines late this year following the projected trip to Japan in October.

The San Francisco Soul's manager and former major league star said the team would leave here in October and play about a month in Japan. After that he said they would be glad to go to the Philippines for as long as two weeks.

O'Doul was commenting on Manila dispatches saying the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation planned to invite the coast leaguers to play a series with the best Filipino outfits in the same manner as Babe Ruth's American league outfit last December. O'Doul said he had not yet received the P. A. A. F. invitation.

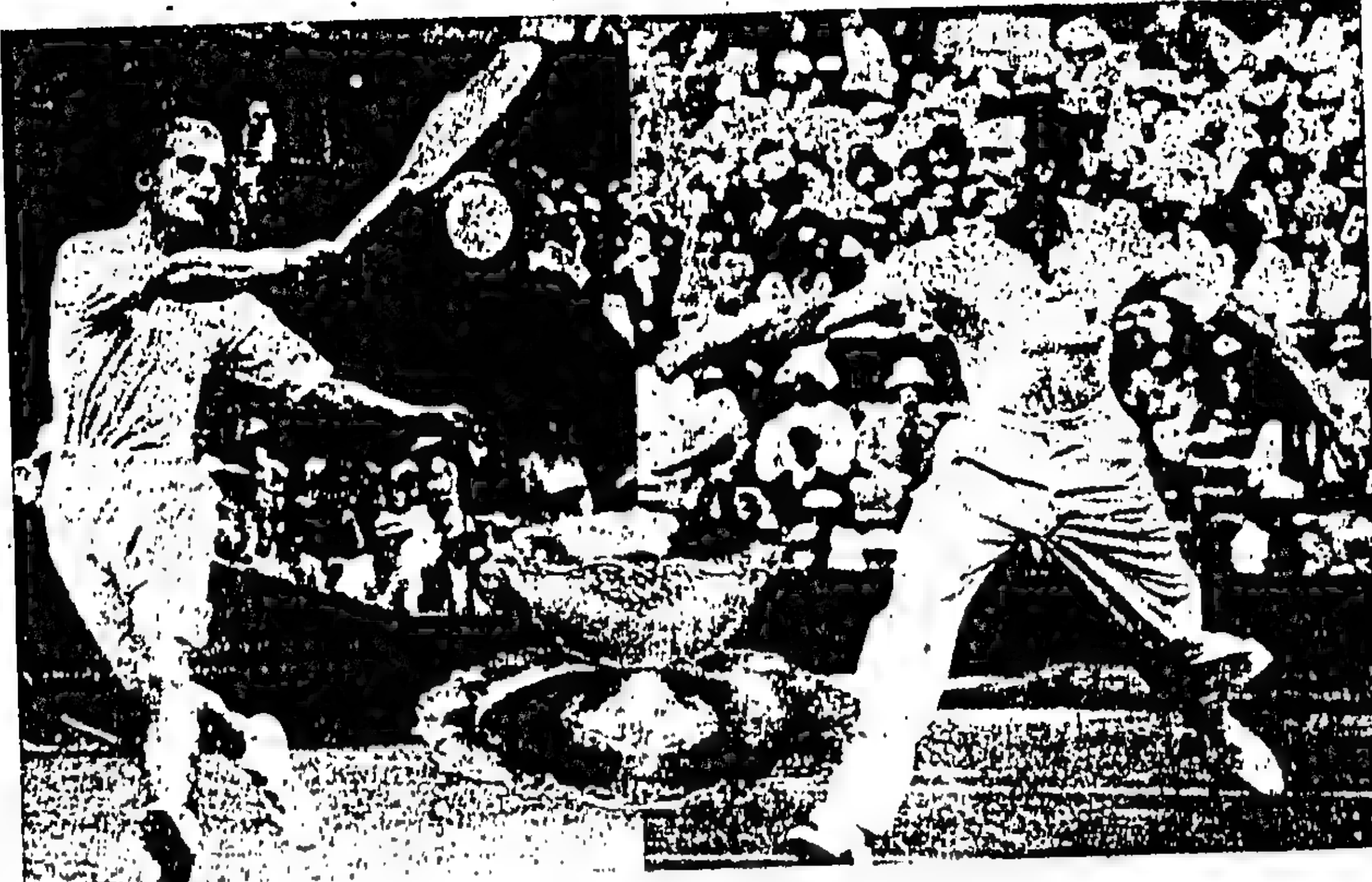
Lefty was in Manila with Babe Ruth's aggregation, but did not play. The big leaguers played games at Honolulu, a series in Japan, performed at Shanghai and then played three games at Manila.

The veteran O'Doul is well known in the Far East, having coached Japanese baseball teams for a number of years.—Associated Press.

WIGHTMAN CUP

Mrs. Wills Moody Unable To Play

New York, July 25.
Mrs. Wills Moody has decided not to play in the Wightman Cup competition, between English and American women tennis players.—Reuter.



THE DAVIS CUP AND ITS DEFENDERS
H. W. Austin and F. J. Perry, on whom Britain will rely to retain the much coveted Lawn Tennis trophy.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS IN SCOTLAND

EACH WINS 7 EVENTS

NARROW WIN FOR FINLAND

(By FRED DARTNELL)

London, June 29.

Although each side won seven events in the international athletic contest at Harpenden Park, Glasgow, between Great Britain and Finland, the visitors beat us by 78 points to 70 points, their superiority in the field events turning the scale in a most enjoyable meeting which attracted over 20,000 spectators.

Opinions differed as to which was the best personal performance of the meeting. W. Roberts did 48.4-6 sec. in winning the quarter-mile and A. W. Sweeney returned a yard inside even for the 100 yards, but the visitors themselves thought that A. V. Roope's triumph over the great Olympian, Lou-Holla, in the mile, was the outstanding achievement.

At the banquet given to the teams by the Corporation of Glasgow after the match the Finn's manager presented the Polyeleimian man with a handsome cup which they had brought with them for recognition of the best feat recorded by their opponents.

RAN LIKE A MAN INSPIRED

Reeve's finish was amazingly fine and all the more gratifying because he and Riddell the Scottish champion had not run with the best judgment against Holo and his colleague Hector. They had run too much on the outside of their rivals and when Holo went away at the bell to gain a commanding lead it seemed all over but shouting.

Fifty yards from home, however, Reeve finding some reserve from somewhere ran like a man inspired and slowly but surely he cut down the Finn's lead of ten yards to win the Finn's very tape by inches in 4 mins. 18 secs. and a few yards would have covered the four competitors.

Roberts' success was insured right away. He was far too fast for Strandvall who is said to have done 48.3-5 secs. at home but who finished last at Glasgow, while Makinen and his partner just failed by inches to beat Hunter of the L.A.C. for second place.

A curious thing happened to Roberts after he had just turned out of the first bend about 120 yards from the start. Apparently an insect got into his nose and the Salford man faltering momentarily in his stride raised his hand and vigorously rubbed the intruder away. It was disconcerting and to a less brilliant runner might have made all the difference between victory and defeat.

SWEENEY'S GREAT DASH

Sweeney got off badly, and Young, the Scottish champion, led by a yard at the half distance in the sprint but the Englishman tore past him and won by a yard and a half.

The two Finn Virtanen and U. Salminen filled the rear places. The last-named is an actor-athlete, and is regarded as one of the most promising corners on the Finnish stage. He has recently acted in J. B. Priestley's "Bird in the Hand."

J. C. Stothard did not have to produce his usual electrifying burst in the half-mile. Powell did good service in making the pace earlier, and we got eight points to three in this event. In the three miles, Close and Laidlaw failed utterly to hang on to Salminen and Askola, and their personal duel in a lively 50 yards sprint for third place made no difference to the positions.

Finlay and Pilbrow were much too good in the hurdles for the visitors, and we won both the relay races quite easily, with Roberts doing another great "leg" in the shorter distance.

DOUBLE CENTURY BY KILNER

WARWICKSHIRE WIN EASILY

S. A. CRICKETERS IN ENGLAND

London, July 25.

The South African cricket tourists won an easy victory against Northumberland to-day when they beat the English side by eight wickets in a two-day fixture.

The county eleven batted first and were dismissed for 198 runs, R. J. Crisp, the fast bowler, taking six of the wickets for 11 runs.

The South Africans replied with a total of 323 and then Northumberland made 232 in their second innings. For the loss of two wickets the tourists made 101 runs.

BATSMEN REVEAL FORM

Sparkling batting by Kilner and Santall, both of whom topped the century mark, gave Warwickshire a comfortable victory against Worcestershire at Worcester to-day when the

TEST PLAYER DROPS OUT

A. Mitchell Reported To Be Unfit

London, July 25.
A. Mitchell, the Yorkshire batsman, has announced to the English Cricket Selection Committee that he is unfit and will not be available for the Fourth Test Match against the South Africans at Old Trafford on Saturday.

A. H. Bakewell, the Northants opening batsman, and former international cricketer, has been asked to attend in place of Mitchell.

—Reuter.

AMAZING BATTING IN ENGLAND

Leicestershire Score 603 Runs

The recent cricket match between Sir Julien Cahn's XI and Leicestershire at Nottingham was outstanding for a feat other than the seventh wicket partnership which was only eight runs short of the world record.

When Leicestershire had their innings they compiled the huge score of 603 runs, the highest total of the present season. Of these C. S. Dempster, the New Zealand, who is qualifying for Leicestershire, rattled up 207 runs. Dempster hit his faultless 207 out in 3½ hours, exactly 100 of the runs coming in boundaries.

It will be remembered that in their first innings Sir Julien Cahn's XI made 567 runs, S. C. Newman and C. R. Maxwell scoring 334 for the seventh wicket partnership. The highest score ever made for this partnership has been 344 by Rannitsinhji and W. Newham, for Sussex against Essex in 1902.

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Baseball Fixtures Postponed

RAIN INTERFERES WITH PLAY

GIANTS BEAT CARDINALS

New York, July 25.

The majority of the baseball matches in the major leagues to-day were postponed on account of the rain.

No game was played in the American League, while the fixture between the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds, in the National Championship, was postponed.

The New York Giants have been slowly working off the challenge which the St. Louis Cardinals have been offering during the past month and when the two teams again clashed to-day the New York outfit won a double header.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	13	12	2
St. Louis	1	5	1
New York	13	17	0
St. Louis	2	9	3

(J. Collins scored a home run for the Cardinals.)

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	2	5	2
Chicago	4	19	1
Philadelphia	8	11	0
Pittsburgh	9	13	3

Dolph Camilli scored a home run for the Phillies.

The Boston Braves-Cincinnati Reds match was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The following matches were all postponed on account of rain: Cleveland Indians v. Washington Senators; Detroit Tigers v. New York Yankees; St. Louis Browns v. Boston Red Sox; Chicago White Sox v. Philadelphia Athletics.

—Reuter.

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MEETING THE AMERICANS AT WIMBLEDON

THE CHALLENGE ROUND TO-MORROW

ISSUE MAY BE DECIDED BY THE DOUBLES MATCH

(By "Sagax")

In 1933, Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin won the Davis Cup for Britain, and in 1934 the same pair retained the internationally coveted trophy. Are they to lose it to the Americans in 1935? The Challenge Round will start at Wimbledon to-morrow and will be concluded on Monday and Tuesday, Sunday being an off-day.

The arrangement of playing ties on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday is an experiment which was introduced last year in order to give players the advantage of a rest on the Sunday, particularly if any one player is required by his country to figure three matches during the course of any one tie.

The innovation also gives a singles player an extra day's rest should he be playing in the doubles, unless, of course, there is rain on the Saturday and the tie is postponed until Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as was the case for von Cramm in the Inter-Zone Final in which he was required to play on three successive days.

The customary arrangement of two singles being played on the first day will be followed and to-morrow both Austin and Perry will match their prowess against Donald Budge and Sidney Wood, while on Monday the doubles will be played and then the last two singles on Tuesday.

The Americans, in qualifying for the Challenge Round, have surpassed all expectation but their victories have been of such a convincing nature that the confidence which Wimbledon placed in the team when it departed from the United States might easily be borne out.

It indicated that he would spring a surprise on the country by taking the Cup back across the Atlantic when followers of the game were least expecting it.

True the Americans did not meet with any serious opposition until the Inter-Zone Final when they encountered the Germans but for a team to win four of the five matches against Gottfried von Cramm and Helier Henkel, who eliminated the Australians by the same convincing margin, is no mean feat, and never has America's prospect of regaining the Cup been more hopeful than this year.

The players forming the American team have all been seen in action during the past month or two and they have all given impressive exhibitions in all the tournaments in which they have taken part.

It can readily be said that original ideas about the selection of the American team have been somewhat modified since its departure from the States.

BUDGE'S BRILLIAR

W. Allison and J. van Ryn are ranked number two pair in America, one place above Donald Budge and Gene Mako so that it was considered that either of the two pairs would represent the United States with the preference for the latter pair as Allison, who is America's No. 1 ranking player, would be required for the singles which Sidney Wood, who is No. 2 ranking player.

However, the brilliant play of Budge during his debut in America, gained for him a place in the singles team, first to the exclusion of Wood, and now of Allison, who it was first thought, might have played in both singles and doubles as there was the intervention of the Sunday to enable him to have a rest.

With Budge playing in the singles it has been necessary to exclude Mako from the doubles as Allison and van Ryn are better together as a pair, even though Budge and Mako did, on successive days, beat both Allison and Van Ryn, and G. M. Lott and L. F. Steffen, last year's Wimbledon champions.

DEFENDERS' TASK

It is not, however, in the doubles team that the Americans need have any cause for anxiety as Britain are none too strongly served in this department. Perry has, in former years, played with G. P. Hughes, but it was considered that this arrangement lost for Britain her chances of winning the Cup earlier than 1935.

Three veterans, led by Perry, will defend the Cup but it will depend on Perry and Austin to retain the trophy, as it must be in the singles that Britain can hope for her three matches.

The selection of C. R. D. Tuckey, and G. P. Hughes followed the success of the pair against Austin and Perry in a recent tournament but at their first rehearsal in the Wimbledon championships, Britain's doubles combination succumbed to Allison and van Ryn without much resistance.

As Wimbledon champion, Perry can confidently be expected to win both his matches although Wood and Budge are both capable of beating the Englishman, particularly after his loss of form immediately after the British championships. Everything will then depend on whether Austin can win either of his matches.

BUDGE HAS BEATEN AUSTIN

It will be remembered that he was beaten by Donald Budge at Wimbledon during the course of the American's progress to the semi-finals and Budge's subsequent form has shown that his victory over Britain's No. 2 ranking player was no fluke.

He won in four sets and was only eliminated by von Cramm, who was runner-up to Perry. Since then, however, Budge has avenged his Wimbledon defeat by the German. Wood is ranked No. 2 in America and only the brilliance of Budge, who is No. 9 ranking player, appears to have kept him out of the team against Germany, unless it was that he was not quite fit. The former Wimbledon champion reached the last eight and lost to Jack Crawford in five sets.

It would seem that the entire issue will depend on the doubles match on Monday and if that proves correct then the Americans should recapture the Cup which they last held in 1926.

ATTACK OF HAY FEVER

MITCHELL-INNES AFFLICTED

BUT SCORES 132 ON RECOVERY

Overcoming an attack of hay fever N. S. Mitchell-Innes, who had to decline a place in the England eleven against South Africa in the Second Test match went in at a period when his side had lost three men for 29 runs. The influence he had on the 'Varsity score is illustrated by a blameless innings of 132 not out, including sixteen 4's, and he got the majority of his runs by driving, cutting and leg hitting.

Seamer helped to add 50, but Oxford had six men out with only 164 on the board, and the real turning point of the innings came on the arrival of Singleton. This player, driving on both sides of the wicket with great power, got eleven 4's in his 69 and helped the top scorer to add 124 runs in an hour and a quarter.

The first-class cricket career of N. S. Mitchell-Innes, the 20-year-old Oxford University batsman, who was chosen to play for England in the first Test match against the South Africans, may be a brief one. His present intention is to take up an appointment in the Sudan when he leaves Oxford.

FRENCH GOLF TITLE

Sidney Brews Wins Again At Le Touquet

Lo Touquet, July 3.
Syd Brews, the South African professional, won the French open golf championship for the second year in succession with an aggregate score of 293, three strokes better than Aubrey Boomer.

Brews led from the end of the second round, and his high play had the precision of a well-working machine. H. G. Bentley, of Lancashire, was the leading amateur. In the last round Mark Seymour and Padgham each returned 68, a record for the course. Leading scores:

S. Brews (S. Africa) 75 75 71 72—293
A. Boomer (S. Africa) 74 77 71 74—296
M. Seymour (Crown Wood) 79 78 75 68—299
J. Gaudet (Chiberta) 77 78 75—300
A. Boer (Nico) 75 77 76 76—302
M. Dalmasson (St. Germain) 81 78 75 75—309
R. H. G. Bentley (Blenheim) and A. de la Torre (Spain) 806—A. H. Padgham (Sandridge Park).

SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXXI

No woman in all the world had ever been so gravely humiliated. Katharine Stryker was certain of that.

An older, indeed, a wiser and less sensitive woman—would have taken her affairs into her own hands. This brooding girl knew nothing to do but wait. She had no weapons with which to battle the problem that faced her. All she knew was that a gray, handsome, reckless youth had bidden her come and she had gone. Like the merest will-o'-the-wisp, she had followed him to marry him, only to be cast aside. This much she knew. Michael Heatherston had married her and then had gone away. The newspapers a day or two later had announced the news of his inheritance. Katharine had waited every day for a sign from him. None had come. Later she had heard, through some casual gossip, the story of his accident. "Now," she said to herself, with a fast-beating heart, "now at last he will send for me."

But there was only silence. Silence and the growing conviction of a fearful wrong done.

She had not in the first flush of her anger. Violet had advised her to wait and see what happened. This Katharine had done. And nothing had happened. Not a message had come through from the man whose hand she had taken that day in a sleepy Connecticut town.

Her ring she had given to him. She had not a shadow of proof. Not, she reminded herself hotly and proudly, that she wanted any. Oh, but it had been a wanton joke! She had cool and remote all these years at last had "given her heart to the hawk."

She writhed at the thought. Violet watched her through the days with a growing anxiety. There was a savage ploy in her eyes, she turned to the girl-haired girl. Long ago Violet, too, had suffered just such a hurt and it had embittered her earlier years. It was a grievous shame, thought the older woman.

There was such a thing as annulment, Katharine mused dully one sunny afternoon.

"Of course," I wondered when you'd think of that," said Violet, consolingly. She had not dared to mention the word herself.

"But the publicity!" Katharine, groaning, buried her face in her hands. "I don't want to be dragged into the open for all the world to see!"

Violet suggested that these things were often handled discreetly so that no least word was printed in the newspapers. She had known once of such a case.

The girl, listening, lifted a haggard face.

"Why don't you go to New Mexico, as Evelyn asked you to?" Violet asked reasonably. "Let the thing into the hands of some lawyer who can be trusted and go away and think no more of it."

It was, however, more easily said than done. Victor Stryker himself, Katharine reminded her friend, was a lawyer. To which could they go? No one, assuredly, "I'm afraid to trust anyone," Katharine said in a tone of bitterness that startled her hearer.

"Leave it to me," Violet said. Evelyn Vincent was a friend of New Mexico to know some friends who kept an informal sort of inn there. She had suggested weeks before that Katharine accompany her. At the time the plan had seemed far away and nebulous to the girl. Now it seemed a God-given ray of hope, something that could bring her the colors and shapes of things on the desert were truly divine.

Berline vetoed the plan at once. Katharine, sick with fury and despair, turned to her father to go off God-knows-where with this woman, he fumed. "We've never heard of her." Something in the white haggardness of the girl's face stirred him. He said suddenly, "You're not ill, are you?"

"No, no," she replied and unclasped her hands. "But I feel I need and want a change. Miss Vincent is a friend of the Merers."

That nice woman in whose house I stayed when I—

"Yes, yes, I remember," he said the words hastily. "You've made friends with them?"

Katharine's darkening eyes roved to the window. The interview was exhausting all her feeble strength. She so seldom slept these nights. The hours from dark to daylight were her agonies of scourge, seething to be set through.

"I like her, yes. She's been very kind to me."

"Well—well." He promised to think it over. It was maddening, the girl decided, going out into the coolness of the garden to be denied on any point. Next spring she must come into her mother's money. Then neither Berline's whims nor her father's strictures should trouble her.

Next spring! At the thought of the hours, days and nights to be lived through, her spirit faltered, and she groaned. A dark, slim, alert figure appeared in the darkness of the doorway.

"Oh, Dr. John! Where did you come from?"

He gave her a smile and a keen glance to-day at the King's Theatre.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

"Age of Indiscretion," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing play of divorce and its influence on the lives and fates of children of separation is due on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre with Paul Lukas, May Robson, Madge Evans and little David Jack Holt. The centre of action in a gripping piece of dramatic entertainment. Here is the story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight for the custody of a child from his father. The story is an original by Lenore Coffee, deftly directed by Edward Ludwig. Miss Robson rises to mother-in-law and her address in court to the judge is one of the outstanding dramatic moments in the picture. Lukas is seen in the role of the sympathetic father, backed by his faithful secretary, played by Madge Evans. Little David Jack Holt is a real discovery among child actors, an intimate scenes with Lukas and "Plush" the famous screen dog, absolutely wins the audience. Helen Vinson, beautiful screen "heavy" plays Eve, the philandering wife, ably assisted by Ralph Forbes as the "other man." Catching Doucet adds comedy as the factory authress of trashy fiction. A great publishing house, a winter cabin in the high Sierras, night clubs, mansions of the rich and a huge ice skating rink are among the pretentious settings, climaxed by the sensational trial sequence. The principal players are ably supported by those in minor roles.

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" Edwin Drood, the most mystifying of mystery stories, has been booked for showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday. Claude Rains, the famous "Invisible Man," has the leading role, that of a sinister choir master, Bradley, who has seen this film declare it to be a picture that has you sitting on the very edge of your chair from the opening scene to the dramatic and spectacular ending when the mystery is solved. Four of Hollywood's best-known writers, Leopold Allard, Bradley, Edgar Allan Poe, and Gladys Ungar, did the screenplay, and one of the most successful directors in pictures, Stuart Walker, directed. The film has been produced on a grand and spectacular scale with some of the largest sets that have ever been constructed for a picture. Supporting Claude Rains is a cast of film notables such as is rarely seen in one picture. Among them are Douglas Montgomery, Heather Angel, Francis

SILVER SMUGGLERS

GANG OF NINE CAUGHT AT PEIPING

Peiping, July 25. Seven Koreans and two Japanese arrived here from Changhai on the Peiping, Shanhai-Kwan Railway this morning. They had with them several bags full of silver dollars.

When they arrived at Peiping they were detained by the Chinese authorities. They were subsequently held by the Japanese authorities the silver being confiscated.—Central News Agency.

where he was featured with Renate Muller in the Gaumont-British screen musical, "Marry Me." In "Born to Be Bad," his most recent American film, a Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presentation released through United Artists, he is featured in support of Loretta Young and Cary Grant.

"Carnival," a fast-moving comedy-drama featuring Leo Tracy, Sally Eilers, Jimmy Durante and a new screen star, Dickie Walters is now on bill at the Queen's Theatre. This Columbia film was authored by Robert Riskin and directed by Walter Lang. Leo Tracy is seen in the role of a spellbinding barker who finds he can't talk the police out of taking away his infant, motherless son. He changes his name and with his carnival show romance comes into his life, and with it the solution of all his woes. The role is Tracy's best while Sally Eilers is romantically cast as the girl whose love appears to be lost cause—until the final fade-out. She is "Daisy," the pianist at the carnival puppet show. Her more noteworthy film appearances include "Bad Girl," "Dance Team" and "Disorderly Conduct." The bespectacled Durante, a burlesque version of Cyrano de Bergerac, is seen in a plain pick-pocket as he would successfully admit. He is more happily cast here than in any of his recent films. Little Dickie Walters, press agent as a "bedimmed bundle of joy" makes his film debut in this picture. Only 24 years of age he speaks his lines like a veteran and winks and smiles and sighs according to Hoyle. Judging by the popularity of Baby LeRoy and the old-timers, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Little Dickie Walters will undoubtedly find an eager fan public.

"Born to Be Bad" To the countless thousands of movie-struck girls who have hampered on the gates of Hollywood without receiving so much as a ghost of an answer, it will come as something of a shock to learn that Harry Green, celebrated Hebrew comedian featured in 20th Century's "Born to Be Bad" in the comedy as the King's Theatre, found his way into film with no effort at all. A native New Yorker, Green completed his education at New York University and began his theatrical career in vaudeville. He won fame in the characterization of "George Washington" Cohen, and later appeared in such memorable dramatic successes as "Welcome Stranger," "Olive and Take," "The Music Master" and "Is Zat So?" He toured England, Australia, and South Africa, and it was while on a vacation in Hollywood that he was discovered. Hollywood in search of recreation and found, instead, a contract with Paramount. Green's first role under this contract was that of the theatrical manager in "Close Harmony." Subsequent films included "Why Bring That Up?" "The Night of the Living Dead," "The Girl from the Navy," "The Speller," and "See Legs." Green recently returned from a sojourn in England.

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Pres. Hoover	6 a.m. Sept. 7
Pres. Cleveland	6 a.m. Sept. 25

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Pres. Jackson	Might Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley	Might Aug. 30
Pres. Grant	Might Sept. 13
Pres. Jefferson	1 a.m. Sept. 28

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Pres. Hayes	8 a.m. Aug. 31
Pres. Johnson	8 a.m. Sept. 14
Pres. Monroe	8 a.m. Sept. 28

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SWATOW BANDITS

CLEAN UP OF DANGEROUS GANG

Swatow, July 25. There is every hope that the elimination of the Communist bandits in the Chaochow-Swatow districts will follow the arrest of thirty notorious bandits by the Swatow government troops. After weeks of preparations the troops and village guards raided the Communist den at Peishan on the Chaochow-Poon district border.

MINISTERIAL POST

FOREIGN AFFAIRS OFFICE SUPPLEMENTED

London, July 25. By a vote of 139 to 82, the House of Commons yesterday passed a bill creating the office of a second Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The bill will not affect the position of Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister without Portfolio for League of Nations Affairs.

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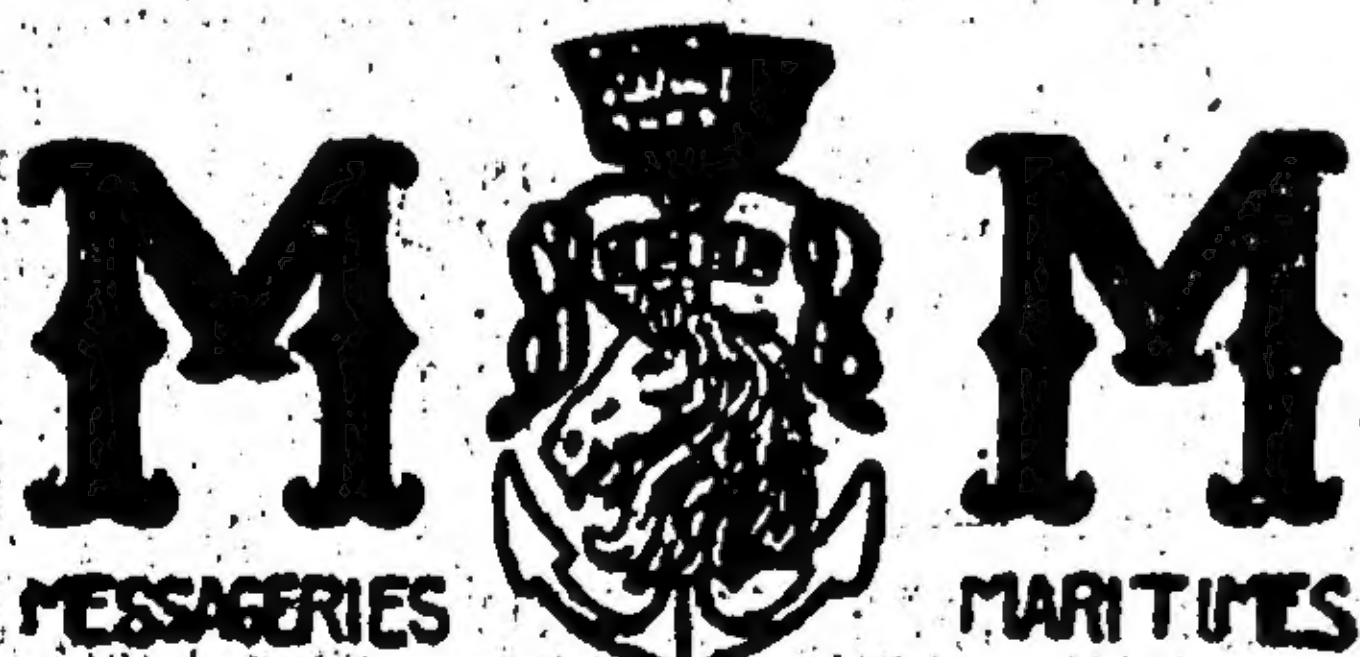
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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

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By W. E. McKenney

End plays are always interesting. The following hand has an end play regardless of what suit East opens. The hand was played in a recent duplicate contract match.

The Bidding.

South, the dealer, opened the contract with one spade. West passed. North in all cases took the declaration to three no trump.

NORTH

WEST

EAST

SOUTH—DEALER

Hand

Spades

Hearts

Diamonds

Clubs

Trumps

Play

Five no trump is top on the hand.

The opening that gives the declarer the most trouble is the six of clubs, dummy playing the deuce, West the queen, declarer winning with the king. Declarer returns a small spade, finessing the jack, which holds. Declarer figures he must lose at least one diamond, so leads the four spot from dummy.

When West plays the three, declarer finesses the nine and, to his surprise, it holds the trick. East discards the three of spades. The five of hearts is led to dummy's king. The four of hearts is returned, declarer winning with the queen and continuing with the ace of hearts, discarding the five of diamonds from dummy, West following with the jack.

The declarer now has a fair count on the East hand. He knows the hand originally contained at least four clubs and, when the nine of spades falls from West, he expects to find five spades in the hand. The jack of hearts falling on the ace from West leads declarer to believe that East holds the ten. He therefore decides to squeeze the East hand by playing the ace and king of diamonds. East cannot discard a spade or heart but must let go of the seven and ten of clubs.

Declarer throws the East hand in the lead with a heart, discarding the seven of spades from dummy. If East returns a spade, declarer will again put him in with a small club. This play gives the declarer five no trump.

If East should open the deuce of hearts, dummy wins with the king, leads a small diamond, taking the nine spot finesse, East discarding a spade. A spade is returned by declarer, finessing the jack in dummy. Then a small club from dummy, de-

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MAINTENANCE CASE

CHINESE WOMAN'S CLAIM AGAINST HUSBAND

A summons for maintenance was

mentioned before Mr. Q. A. Mac-

yesterday afternoon. A middle-aged

woman named Li Kam-ling, who was

represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva,

summoned her husband Tang Sui-

lam for non-support. Defendant was

represented by Mr. C. E. R. Sander-

son.

Mr. Sanderson asked his Worship

to fix a date for hearing, in view

of the fact that he had only just

been instructed by his client, and

because of the possibility of a

settlement out of Court.

Mr. Silva agreed, and stated that

if a settlement were reached before

hearing commenced, the Court would

be informed.

Hearing was fixed for Wednesday,

July 31, at 2.30 p.m.

clarer playing the jack, forcing

East to win with the ace. East

returns a spade which dummy wins

with the ace. As West is marked

with the queen and a small club is

led, declarer winning with the

king.

Declarer pulls two rounds of

hearts, discarding a heart and a

spade in dummy. West following

with the six and jack of hearts.

Declarer now throws the West

hand of the lead by playing the

three of clubs, forcing West to lead

a diamond. This play also gives

the declarer five no trump. West

could spoil the declarer's play by

playing the queen of clubs on the

second club lead.

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AGE OF INDISCRETION

Paul LUKAS · Madge EVANS
Helen VINSON · May ROBSON
David Jack HOLT · Ralph FORBES



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Farm's Soda Fountain.

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EXPULSION ORDER MADE INDIAN WITHOUT PROPER PASSPORT

A young Indian, Noor Mohamed, aged 25, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport. He admitted the offence but said he had a passport valid for Macao.

Detective Sergeant C. Mottram stated that defendant came to the Colony on July 21 from Macao. According to the defendant, he said that he came here to look for a friend who was in possession of some of his property which he wanted to reclaim. Defendant left India on May 6 this year, arriving in the Colony on June 18 on the steamer Sirdhana. He proceeded from here to Macao, and had now again come to the Colony. Defendant had a passport which was valid only for India and Macao. His case was not as bad as that of others, as he had in fact a passport which identified him, and the police were merely asking for an expulsion order against defendant.

An expulsion order was accordingly made by the Magistrate.

JAPANESE CASE

Also charged with entering the Colony without a valid passport, a 24-year-old Japanese woman, Hatsuho Kato, was fined \$10 when she admitted the offence.

Sergeant Mottram stated that on Wednesday, the police were conducting an inspection of the passengers' list on board the Chichibu Maru, when they discovered that defendant was not in possession of a passport. She produced a certificate in Japanese, but that was not thought sufficient. Defendant had resided here until four years ago, when she returned to Japan. She had now come back with her brothers, who were on their summer holidays. Although she knew she did not possess a passport, defendant decided to chance it, and accompanied her brothers. Defendant stated she had a passport in Japan, but had since lost it.

MILK PRODUCTS POLICY

SUGGESTED DUTIES OR LEVIES

London, July 25. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the Government's policy for milk products, the Minister of Agriculture Mr. Walter Elliot, replied that the Government would review the dairy produce situation fully before next March, but as to the problem created by butter and cheese imports, they were of opinion that should conditions warrant continued assistance to the home industry, it could best be afforded by a system of duties or levies, though the possibility could not be excluded that regulation of the market might sometimes be necessary. The incidence of any such duty or levy would be adjusted to maintain the existing preferential margin for Empire supplies.

The position of milk powder and condensed milk would receive separate consideration after a report by the Import Duties Advisory Committee. — British Wireless.

FLYING FLEA CRASHES

FORCED LANDINGS DON'T MATTER

PROOF OF CLAIM

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, Ordinances, 1935, Received, July 26, 8.40 a.m.)

London, July 25. The "Flying Flea," the smallest aeroplane in England, involuntarily dropped to earth and rolled over on its back when it made its first appearance at Heston Aerodrome to-day.

The machine, which is home-made, is only twelve feet long, with a fifteen-foot wing span, and is five and a half feet high. It can be housed in an ordinary garage when its wings are removed.

The plane cost £90 to build, and the flying cost works out at a half-penny per mile.

On appearing at Heston to-day, it rose a hundred feet in giving a demonstration, but it was unable to maintain this height and gradually sank, landing in a vegetable allotment.

The inventor claimed that a forced landing is not a serious matter either for the pilot or the machine, and this was borne out in the exhibition flight. — Reuter Special.

SNATCHER SENT TO GAOL AFTER A CHASE

Sentence of six months hard labour was passed on Wong Lee, aged 31, coolie, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning to the theft of a lady's handbag containing \$5.70 in money, a vanity case and a bottle of perfume, the property of So Yuk-chun, aged 35, married woman, at Des Voeux Road Central yesterday.

Complainant was walking along Des Voeux Road Central at about 5 p.m., with her daughter and when nearing Cleverly Street defendant approached from behind and snatched the bag from under her arm. He made off in an easterly direction, pursued by complainant, who raised shouts of "Snatching!" After running a distance of about 40 yards, the defendant dropped the bag and was stopped by a district watchman and an Indian constable. The total value of the bag and its contents was \$12.20, of which \$6.75 were recovered. Defendant was found to have one previous conviction. Sergeant Cashman appeared for the police.

BETTER WEATHER?

A weak anticyclone covers Japan and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to S.E. China. The depression over Tongking is decreasing in intensity. The position of the typhoon to the east of the Philippines is uncertain. Local forecast: S.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain, improving later.

INTRUDER FOUND UNDER BED

WOMAN RECEIVES A FRIGHT

Ip Chuk-yeo, married woman, residing on the second floor of No. 143 Belcher Street, was given a fright about 2 a.m. on Thursday when she returned to her flat after gambling on the first floor, and found a man underneath the bed. She raised the alarm, and the intruder attempted to escape by running into the kitchen, but he found his escape cut off and was arrested by a constable who arrived in response to the alarm raised by the complainant and inmates on the first floor.

The man, Luk Wah-tung, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with entering a dwelling house for an unlawful purpose, and was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and two years' police supervision. He admitted two previous convictions.

Detective Sergeant Kinnear, prosecuting, said that when the complainant entered the premises, she found the mosquito curtain on the bed disarranged, and the door of a cupboard open, although nothing was stolen. She then heard a noise under the bed, and screamed out. Defendant then ran out and into the kitchen, where he found his means of escape cut off.

DEATH OF HEIR TO £8,000,000

COLONEL ROGERS OF NEW YORK

New York, July 25. Colonel Henry Rogers, who inherited one of the great Standard Oil Company fortunes, estimated two years ago to be worth some \$8,000,000, died to-day. Colonel Rogers had been ailing for some time. He was a prominent figure in New York for many years, a close friend of such eminent men as Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. Harry Payne Whitney, and a shrewd financial adviser to more than one prominent business. — Reuter.

KWANGTUNG HORROR!

MONSTER THAT KILLED 42 MEN

Canton, July 25. Kwangtung Province has now produced its "Loch Ness" monster, for according to reports received here from Toyshan, a hilly district of the province, 42 villagers have been killed recently by a huge serpent which has terrorised the population of that district for some time past.

The serpent was finally shot dead by a man more intrepid than the rest and this individual has now received a large reward from the local Magistrate.

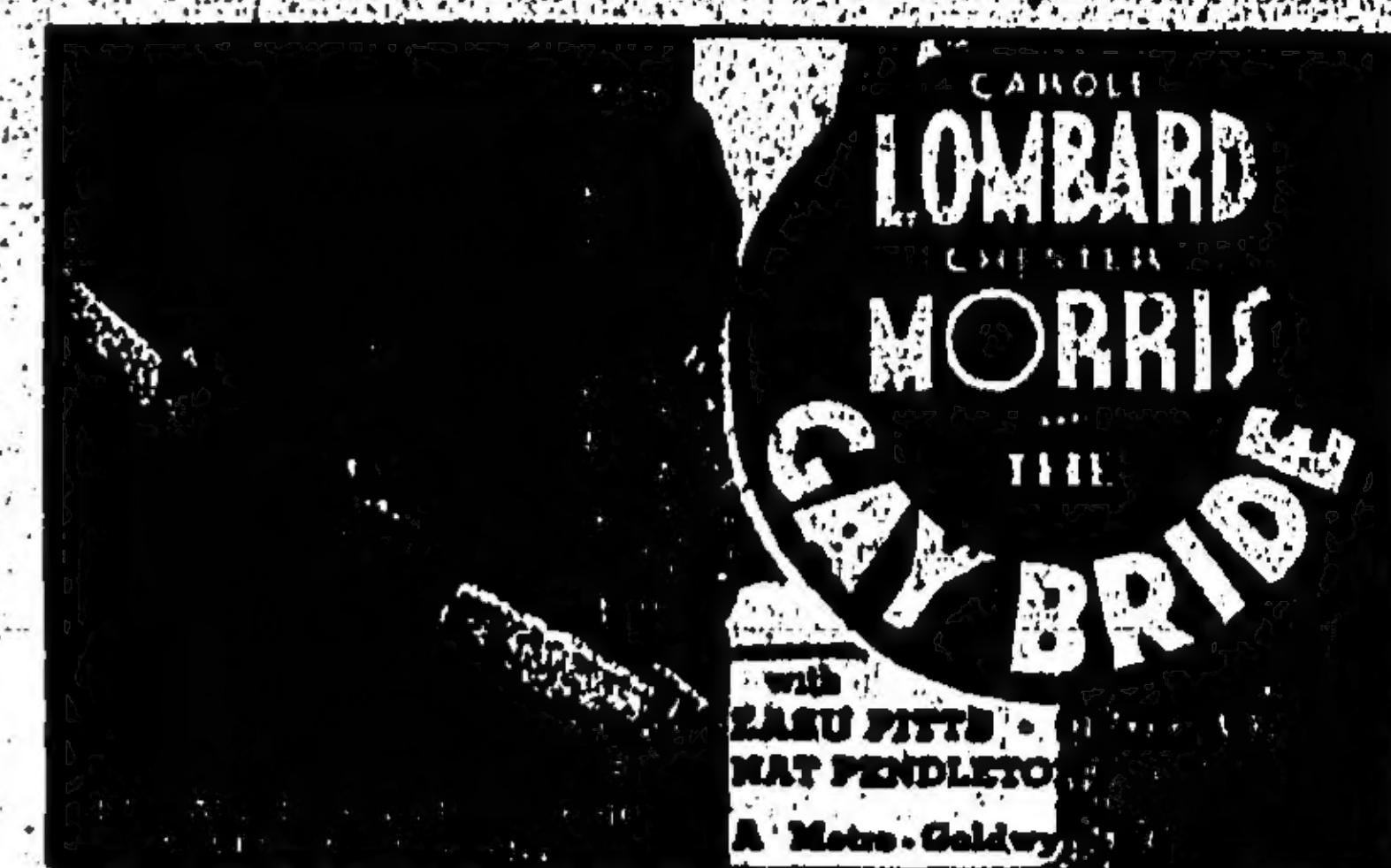
There are various conjectures about the nature of this death-dealing monster, which some believe to have been a giant python of a type occasionally found in remoter districts. — Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNINGS

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 189 Long, 18 Lat., moving W.N.W., and another in about 129 Long, 17 Lat., moving N.W.

ORIENTAL

2 DAYS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
A HILARIOUS FARCE COMEDY!
GOLD DIGGING MARY
COULD CAUSE MORE TROUBLE WITH A SMILE
THAN A TON OF DYNAMITE!



SHE KILLED GANGSTERS WITH LAUGHTER.

Summer Prices Matinees 20c.-30c. Evenings 20c.-35c.-55c.

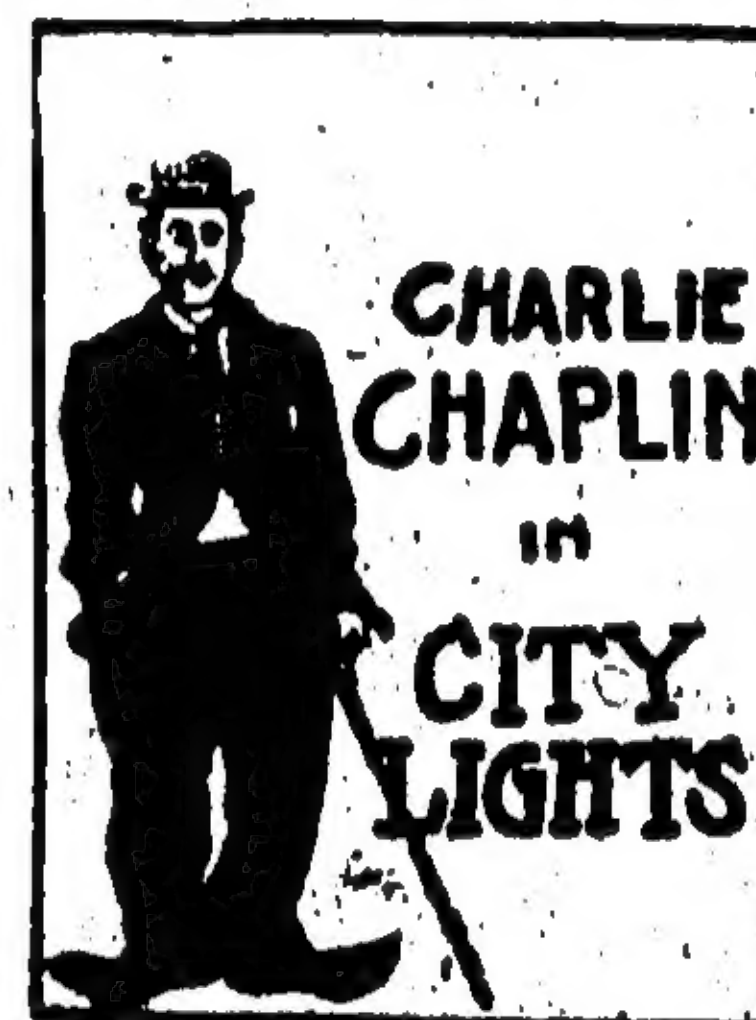
STAR THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

"A WEEK OF OLD FAVOURITES"

WE ARE BRINGING BACK TO YOU MASTERPIECES
OF YESTERYEAR THAT YOU WILL LOVE TO SEE!!!

1 DAY ONLY TO-DAY 1 DAY ONLY TO-MORROW



EXTRA! EXTRA!
3 LITTLE PICS

DO NOT MISS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE
THESE CLASSICS OF THE SCREEN!!!

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

RUDY VALLE, JIMMY DURANTE,
ALICE FAYE.

— TO-MORROW —

"CARAVAN"

WITH

CHARLES BOYER, LORETTA YOUNG.

THE

WING ON CO.,
LTD.

GREAT SUMMER SALE.

NOW ON

BUY NOW!

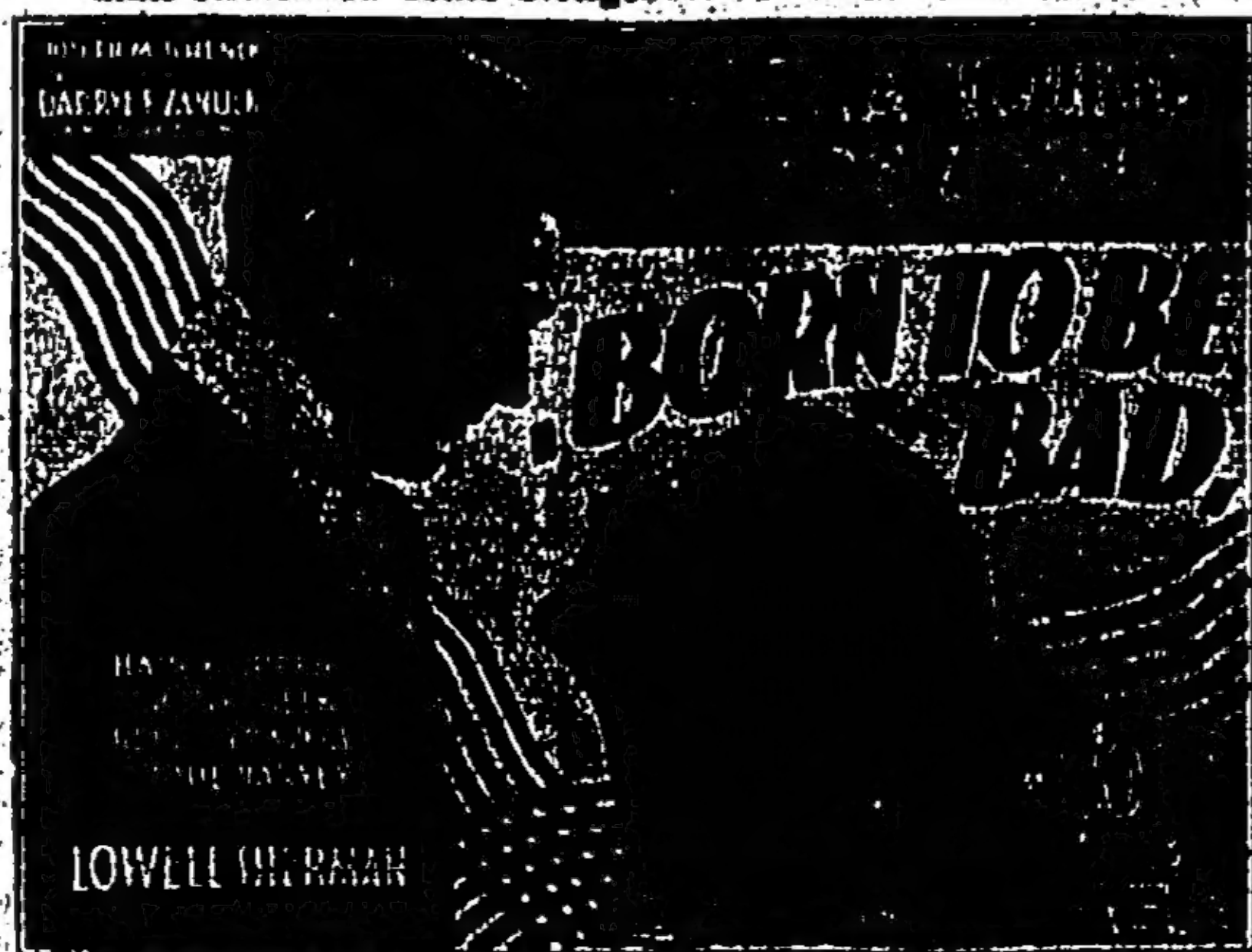
EVERYTHING AT ITS
LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

LAST TWO
DAYS
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.



BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

HANDLING MEN WAS HER BUSINESS... until the
man she loved came along!



ALSO SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
MICKY MOUSE in
"PET STORE"
A NEW WALT DISNEY

LATEST WALT DISNEY'S
"LULLABY LAND"
A Silly Symphony in
Beautiful Technicolor

SUNDAY
"THE MYSTERY OF
EDWIN DROOD"



CARL LAMMERS PRESENTS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
CLAUDE RAINS
DOUGLAS
MONTGOMERY
MATHIEU ANGEL, DAVID HARRISON